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Littleton is the latest town to go "over the top." That town's quota was a little more than \$21,000 but the chalrman has reported a total of \$25,000 actually in hand and with much more on the way.

# \$5000 VERDICT IN STREET union are now serving in the national forces. Chelmsford Will Celebrate

H. Hustis, temporary receiver of the Boston & Maine railroad were tak-en up. The ad damnum in the first caso \$10,000 and \$15,000 in the second

case.
Frederic C. Flint, his wife, Louise
M., and their nine months old son.
Norman E., all of whom reside in
North Reading, were the occupants of
an antomobile on Andover street in
Wilmington on October 18, 1917, when s alleged that a train operated by Roston & Maine railroad, crashed the automobile which resulted in eath of the child and the seri-

After the jury was empaneled the lembers, accompanied by counsel on of his ides and court officers, boarded special electric car and went to the special electric electr

were burned to death in a fire, which destroyed the bakery of H. Blowett & Son and the home of Mrs. Eugene V. Biewett here, early today. The fire started in the packing room of the bakery, a two story wooden structure and spread to all parts of the buildafter the explosion of a gasoline

burned in making their way to the All the occupants had left the nodies were found in the ruins of could not be identified until the planed enecked up its list of employes.

The police announced later that all the employes had been accounted

except Charles Trantman, Joseph Huck-erman, Richard Hiffner, Joseph Silveria

ernan, Richard Hiffner, Joseph Sliveria and a man named Ruffen.

These men were working in an upstairs room in the central part of the plant. All of them reached the street but returned for their personal effects and were trapped by the flames. The charred bodies were found huddled together near the door and burned become recentific. youd recognition.



## ''Liberty Loan Day'

Taday, April 26. President Wilson has set spart for the observance of Liberty Loan Day. This is the first time in the history of America that we have had such an observance. How many people fully realize the significance of such a day? Wouldn't it be a great thing in future history, to be able to say that in the years 1917-1918, almost every American owned at least one of these Liberty Bonds. Consider what one of these bonds will do towards Freedom. Isn't it worth it? By buying all you possibly can at Chalifoun's you will be able to save enough money to enable you to buy one or more of these Bonds. Hemember the more Bonds you you soldlers and Sailors in the great hattle for Humanity and Freedom.

great battle for Humanity and Freedom. Marion B. McGuire, Lowell High School Commercial Department.

## WANTED

2 Firemen at \$100 a month; steady work, long job; Massachusetts license reculred. Apply to superintendent, Wilson & English Const. Co., North Chalmaford.

spreat size in the way of subscriptions was reported.

The daily gist of small contributions continued, but it is expected that there will be a large influx of their subscription, the town had already subscribed its quota and the bix windfall from the munition factories a very strong probability that the four million dollar mark will have milli vey has sold 20 of the national se-curities. In connection with this work of the eigarmakers, it is of interest to note that three members of the loca union are now serving in France with the national forces.

A sealed verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$5000 was returned at the opening of the superior court this morning in the ease of Amelia W. Lambert, executrix of the estate of the late Henry O. Keyes of Wostford against the Lowell & Flichburg Street Railway Co. The jury awarded \$2000 for death and \$3000 for conscious suffering.

The late Henry O. Keyes was driving along the Groton record against the Lowell & Flichburg Street Railway Co. The jury awarded \$2000 for death and \$3000 for conscious suffering. dlesex County Training school will render selections and the commit-tee in charge hope that every family of the town will be represented at the exercises. The flag will be flown on the common in the North village for a while and later it will be transferred

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# CLARK DECLINES OFFER TO SUCCED STONE WASHINGTON, April 26.—Speaker C. rk today declined Governor Gardner's profer of the Missouri senatoralip to fill the vacancy caused by Senator Stone's death. A one and one-half story barn of wood construction in the rear of 109 Lilley avonue was destroyed by fire this morning and owing to the head-way the fire had gained before heingrafic discovered considerable property in the immediate. vicinity was endangered. The intenen, however, upon archiving at the scene did effective work and confined the fire to the barn and the rear of the house on the same premises. The house is a two and one-half story barn of wood construction in the rear of 109 Lilley avonue was destroyed by fire this morning and owing to the head-way the fire had gained before heingrafic the immediate. Vicinity was endangered. The intenen, however, upon archiving at the scene did effective work and confined the fire to the barn and the premises. The house is a two and one-half story barn of the head-way the fire had gained before heingrafic the immediate. Vicinity was endangered. The intenen, however, upon archiving at the scene did effective work and confined the fire to the barn and the premises. The house is a two and one-half story barn of the section of the head-way the fire had gained before heingrafies and confined the fire to the barn and the premises.

## Interest Begins May 1st

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MENT TUESDAY Bank Open Saturday Eve.

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# LIBERTY SUBSCRIPTIONS GERMANS GAIN FOOTING ON KEMMEL HILL

Heavy Fighting Along Ridge Line on Flanders Front With Peak of Mount Kemmel the German Objective—Occupation by Germans Would Force British to Abandon Ypres Salient-Anglo-French Holding Firmly—British Recapture Village of Villers-Bretonneux-French Counter Attack at Mont Kemmel

Flanders front, where the prak of Mont Kemmel is the German objec-

This peak evidently is yet disputed ground, but with the German threat against it, more menacing, as it is conceded by the British official report enemy has secured a footing Although faced by a superior force

Although faced by a superior force the 10 mile sector between Bailleul id Hollebeke, the Anglo-Franch cops holding this line seems to have eld fairly well to the southwest of ont Kemmel, which is virtually in the northeast the Germans were parently able to push forward far nough in the neighborhood of Virsat to enable them to approach the sight on the M flank.

and a chest of tools belonging to another person. About 10.30 o'clock

tris understood that one of the oc-cupants of the house had placed some ashes in a barrel in the barn a short time before the fire started and it is thought that the ashes were hot and set fire to the barrel and afterwards communicated to the barn.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN

PRANCE, April 26 (By the Associated

Press) .- The French this morning are

counter-attacking at Mount Kemmel, in an attempt to reclaim the positions taken by the Germans.

Yesterday's fighting was of a desperate nature and the enemy gains were only made at a frightful cost.

**NOTICE** 

Bishop Delany General

Assembly, Fourth Degree,

Knights of Columbus. Reg-

ular meeting this (Friday)

evening, at 8.30 o'clock.

(Signed)

Heavy fighting is still in progress wedge and drive it back again suffi-today along the ridge line on the cionly to ease the pressure on the Flanders front where the progress wedge and drive it back again suffi-today along the ridge line on the cionly to ease the pressure on the Thousands of Gains in Battle they have not conceded the height to the Germans is evdent by the wording of the London official statement, which admits only an enemy footing there and reports the battle continuing.

Definite possession of Kemmel hill by the Germans might mean that the Eritish would have to abandon the Ypres salient, according to correspondents at the front.

French and American troops on the ground of the Spondents at the front.

Artillery Fire On Somme Front

the individual class rooms were car-

ried out, but there were few formal

Flanders is again the scene of the full tide of battle. Against Mont Kemmel and the other hills forming the protecting bastion to the plain cast and north of Ypres, the Germans are

Liberty Loun day in this city will impress upon Loweil people the decian aboard the U.S.S. New Hampcome this evening on the South com-

of these few have actually ordered

receive, a carload or more of coal at one time, get their fuel out of the

one time, get their fuel out of the cars as soon as possible so that they may return to the mines. If coal is kept standing in a car here in Lowell for an unreasonable length of time, it means that there is just so much

portation system. Besides, there is financial advantage involved, for the sooner the consignees unload their cars, the less denurrage charges they will have to pay.

Girls have an equal vote with the boys in the athletic affairs of the Phil-adelphia Frankfort high school.

Mrs. Bromley Shep-

pard desires about 15

young girls to act as

models for a spring

fashion show. 36-38

men, nevertheless there were various once, so that as much fuel as nosevidences of the occasion about the city during the day. In the schools, some of them at least, programs in

South of the Somme the Germans have been driven from the high ground and village of Villers-Bretonneux by Unable to make appreciable progress against the defense of the British. French and American troops on the line south of the Somme, in Picardy, the enemy swung his attacks to

gained a footing in advanced elements, but the French line was later re-

Raid on Zeebrugge Complete Success

in attempts to reach Amiens and wipe out the Ypres sailent:

American Wounded Reach Paris

South of the Somme the Germans
South of the Somme the Germans submarine base at Zeebrugge.

The enemy, it is said, will be come to use the come to use an advantage of Villers-Bretonneux by annual sail will see the come to use t can deal more easily with the German warships and submarines. The chan-nel at Zeebrugge was blocked and much damage done to defenses and shipping.

### Kaiser Rushes to Zeebrugge A change of wind prevented like

covering the raiders before they had time to begin their alloted task. The importance of the raid is shown by the fact that Emperor William visited Zeebrugge immediately to ascertain the damage, which Berlin insists was slight.

light.
It is reported that the vice-admiral
n command at Zeebrugge has been dismissed.

reasonably take care of at erating table at the Naval hospital,

shire, died yesterday while on the operating table at the Naval hospital, Norfolk, Va., according to a telegram received this morning by his wife, Mrs. Emma Nichols of 65 Falmouth street, this city.

The telegram, which was sent by L. H. Chandler commandiar, officer of the life state holiday in New Hampshire. yesterday might affect overnight re-

lows:

"Hegret to inform you that Nelson Nichols died on operating table at 10.30 a. m. April 25, white under anaesthetic for operation for hydrocele stop. Please telegraph at once to Naval hospital. Norfolk, Va. what disposition you wish of body."

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana. Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts and Congressman James A. Galette John W. Weeks of Massachusetts and Congressman James Lette and C

# BROCKTON, April 26 .- Charles A.

Brockton fire department, died today at his home following a shock which rendered him unconscious Wednesday night. He was president of the C. A. Eaton Co., was a prominent factor in Eaton Co., was a prominent factor in the Y.M.C.A. and an active worker in the Central Methodist church. He became a member of the fire department in 1881, and was appointed chief in 1886, holding the position until 1882. The C. A. Eaton operates three factories. Two are in this city, one of which is being devoted entirely to the manufacture of army shoes. There is also a branch factory at Augusta, Me.

HOULTON, Me., April 26.—When Alexander G. Bordeleau of Lawell, Mass., was placed on trial in the supreme court today for the murder of Moses Tozier, a Sherman farmer, last November, it was expected the trial would be short and that the case would reach the jury before night.

BOSTON, April 26.—Gov. McCall, in a message to the legislature today urged immediate pussage of an act providing for an income tax on corporations to take the place of the present tax on their tranchise valuations. The governor pointed out that the custom of obtaining state revenue through a tax on cities and towns had resulted in a heavy levy upon real estate in these municipalities and that owners of small homes were finding it increasingly difficult to meet their obligations. A corporation income tax, he said, would increase the state revenue and he believed corporations

subscriptions in the first federal re-serve district today reached a total of

## M'CALL FOR INCOME TAX ON CORPORATIONS

reach the jury before night.

ne said, would increase the state revenue and he believed corporations would submit to it patriotically.

An income tax plan, embedying features suggested by Gov. McCall, was reported early in the session by a special recess committee and is now the subject of public hearings.

HOSTON, April 26.—Liberty loan subscriptions in the first federal re-

## WIN THE WAR **PATRIOTIC**

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WIN THE WAR

## THOS. B. DELANEY, F. N. DANIEL S. O'BRIEN, F. S.

## tames were seen issuing from the front of the barn and before an alarm sould be sounded from box 67 at the corner of Hidreth street and Lilley tyeine the structure was one mass of Song, "Over Here" Niadeline Eurrows, Recitation, "Liberty and Independence" Despite the good work of the fire-Liberty Bonds Margaret Sullivan, Love of Country which connected the house and barn and worked its way up the rear of the house, burning off the clapboards, but the fire did not enter the house. Flying sparks fell on the roof of a barn nearby owned by a Mr. Broley, but this fire was extinguished before any material damage was done. The express wagon and tools, together with several other articles of minor value in the barn were destroyed. It is understood that one of the occupants of the house had placed some which connected the house and barn George Walker Chorus, "Homeward Bound" Grade VI.

At the Pawtucket

Chorus,

Opportunity George Warren.

"What the Flag Means," Liberty loan reading,
Pupils of Grade V.

Night Hymn at Sea
Grade VIL

Doris Righy.
Recitation, Your Flag and My Flag
Carl Holmstedt.
God Save the Flag Chorus, Columbia

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## Nine Killed in Action, Five Died of Wounds, Three Died of Disease, 33 Severely Wounded

WASHINGTON April 26 .- The cas ualty list today contained 75 names.

ualty list today contained to names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, nine; died of wounds, five; died of disease, three, wounded severely, 35; wounded slightly, 25.

Seron officers were named live of them being reported severely wounded and two slightly wounded. They are:

The list follows:

Severely wounded:

Capt. Henry H. Worthington and S. Liouts, Orland C. Brown, Edward M. R. Ergeman, John J. Hyde and Harry F. Pri

Slightly wounded:

Lieuts, William H. Kirk and Alfred

Alexander Allerdie, Joseph Amedo, Leen K. Barden, Hugh Carroll, John P. Cot-tlingham, Ralph J. Cuttham, Malvery Davis, Michael J. Hitton, Harper H. Faulkoes, John Gawhak, John Ginnere, John P. Granger, Basilio G. Gnidora, George E. Hight, George Alfred Hop-kins, Robert T. House, Julius Kulhayi, Frunk F. Mellon, Peter, Modzelevski

Elilled in action:

Go to Coburn's Everything Clean-up Week Fibre Sink Brush 11 Privates Thomas Connolly, Charles A Widdens and Michael K. Holmes, presidently the Mop Handles 15 Privates Thomas Connolly, Charles A Widdens and Michael K. Holmes, presidently reported missing in action, are now reported wounded in action. Stove Pehsh 4. 15 Chamois Skins 16 Porters' Friend, 16. 17 VOTES TO REGISTER MEN 

Window Brush .......... 84 

Jewel Stair Brush ...... 1.03 To Customers Fibre Floor Brush ...... 1.08 C. B. Coburn Co.

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Elgin Butter .......47c lb. ( Pure Lard in Package, 31c lb.

30c Monadnock Peaches, 25c (

Van Camp's Soups... 10c can ( Mueller's Macaroni, 10c pkg.

A Sergeunts Harry T. Corbin, William R. (Knapp. Corporal Louis M. Holmes, Privates Harry J. Aikus, Delmar J. Warper, Joseph Dimarco, Charles G.

Wounded slightly:

Lients, William H, Kirk, Affred P, Friyates Harry J, Aikns, Delmar J, William H, Kirk, Affred P, Warryer, Joseph Dimarco, Charles G, William H, Kirk, Affred P, Barryett, Harry S, Gallagher, Martin O'Reilly, Mechanic Chas. O. Thiesse, Wagoner John Mastrandia, O. Thiesse, Wagoner John Mastrandia, Privates Harold P, Archer, John Bogdan, Walter Borek, Walter-Cabak, William E, Devine, Caleb W, Feeback, Lye Brush D, Gorge W, Ford, Charles G, Syfe, Jóseph Healy, Elmer Jernberg, Thomas Composition of Charles G, Syfe, Jóseph Healy, Elmer Jernberg, Thomas Soap Powder, Ib. John Madere, George W, Marble, John Norman, Maurice D, O'Meara.

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Joseph E. Gaudette, Balp?

Piedrol wounds;

Died of disease:

Wounded severely:

WASHINGTON, April 26—The house late yesterday adopted the senate resolution for the registration for military service of young men who have reached the age of 31 years since 

to conference.

An amendment offered by Representative Hull of Iowa and adopted, 119 to 81, provides that men registered under the bill shall be placed at the bottom of the classes to which they may be assigned.

The house sustained the military compilities to stable in a provider

medical or divinity schools since June 5, 1917.

Representative Kahn of California. Representative Kahn of California, Fanking republican on the military committee, told the house the proposed new registration would place from 500,000 to 700,000 new registrants available for military service. He recalled that Germany recently called into service its class of 1919. consisting of approximately 550,000

Chairman Dent of the mulitary com unities opposed the amendment of Mr Hull, as did Mr. Kahn.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALI Lowell High vs. Dorchester SPALDING PARK, SAT., APR. 28

Admission 15c, Plus War Tax

# Privates Affect Adams, George J. Duto, Boujamin Kasica, Clarence P. Pyrals Charles L. Sintl.

Died of disease:

Sergeant Copper D. Wells, Mechanic pering with the tank "America" was largely responsible for the breakdown of the new army war machine while is

Wounded severely:

Oaptain Henry II. Worthington, Lieutenants Orlando C. Brown, Edward M.
Freeman, John J. Hyde, Harry F. Kelly,
Sergeants Fred R. Himes, Abe Ruskin,
Corporal George W. Sterling, Cooks
Frank Anker, Joseph N. Wood, Privates
Mexander Allerdie, Joseph Ameda, Leen
K. Barden, Hugh Carrell, John P. Cottingham, Raiph J. Cullinan, Malvery
Davis, Michael J. Ditton, Harper II.
Faulkoes, John Gawlak, John Gianere,
John F. Granger, Basilio G. Onidener,
John F. Granger, Basilio G. Onidener,
Coorge E. Hight, George Alfred Hopand construction. 'Certain replace-ments will be necessary to repair dam-Frank F. Mellon, Peter Modzebyski, age done to intricate mechanism by John Norris, Samuel R. Schlimper, Ben mallelous hands. The officers say L. Siemon, Charles W. Williamson. that these repairs could be made to enable the tank to make an exhibition tour within two weeks.

### AT SAUNDERS' MARKET

Among the many bargains at Saunders' market are fancy yeal chops, regular 35-cent value, for 28 cents a pound.

AYER, April 26.—In the presence of great throng of Liberty day visitors the 76th division. the 16th division, national army, passed in review before Major General Harry F. Hodges, commander at Camp Bevens, today. It was the first time; that the entire division had been reviewed, and the appearance of the men and their manner of marching provoked continual appears from visions and official commendation from tors and official commendation from

officers.

A rough field had been plowed and rolled over night and over this the soldiers stepped proudly as they proceeded toward the foot of infantry hill where Gen. Hodges, astride a Kentucky bred horse, was waiting with his staff.

PARIS, April 26 .- One of three German long-range guns which have been bombarding Paris has been destroyed, according to Deputy Charles Leboucq of the department of the Seine, who said he had taked with the general of the department of the scene, who said he had talked with the general commanding the sector near Crepyen-Laonnais, where the big guns are stationed. The enemy is constructing new emplacements. "As one of the deputies in Paris," raid M. Leboucq. "I was anxious to assure myself personally with regard to measures taken to counter attack the cannon bombarding Paris. I went to see the general commanding a certain scotor, who showed me photographs and gave me all the information he had.

"The photographs show that the guns are placed exactly between Crepy-en-Laonnais station and the counter forts known as Joy hills." Two spur lines start from the station. On these the heavy guns are moved

Two spur lines start from the station. On these the heavy guns are moved to the firing platforms.

"The first spur has a branch leading to a platform which is still occupied, but the center platform is empty. Its gun has been destroyed. Two more spur lines are under construction, showing that further cannons are expected."

## Rombardment Resumed

PARIS. April 26.—The long-range bombardment of Paris was resumed during the night. Up to 6 o'clock so far as could be accertained, nobody had been hurt and the damage done was not appreciable.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tebin's, Asso. Bidg. Automobile insurance, fire, theft and liability. Daniel J. O'Erien, Wyman's Exchange. F. P. Gleason of 5 Ellis court is en-

tertaining as his guest, Harry Fran-els, chief of the New Brunswick, N. J.,

Plans for the construction of four two-tenement houses by the American Woolen Co. are now under way and the place selected for the new buildings is on land owned by the company near the old plant of the Shaw Machine Co. in Middleser street. This plant is now known as the Ramshaad mills and is owned by the American Woolen Co. and the new huildings will be for employes of the company. The company is also planning the erection of ten double houses in Enfield, N. H. of ten double houses in Enfield, N. H.,

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60c the 12th	\$1.20 Week	\$1.80 De Mil
65c the 13th	\$1.25 the 15th	\$1.85 Week
70c Wate	\$1.30 West	\$1.90 West
750, the 15th	\$1.35 the 17th	\$1.95 Week
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85c West	\$1.45 Week	Until Fin. Payment
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At the line you make your regular payments you have the option of paying any or all final payments before they fall due, which will earn 10s on each prepayment. You can save as prepayment. You can save as high as \$4.10 on the \$42.00, club rice. Regular list price \$65.00, reducing the cost to only \$37.00

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1918 Sewing Machine

This Money Saving Club Plan Offers this machine as pictured. "New Era" Sales Plan Price......



Anumber of members of Lowell Council, K. of C. went to Nashna, N. L. yeslerday to attend the examplification of the third degree by Nashna Council No. 122. At the conclusion of the degree work members and guests were banneted and an enjoyable substitution of the degree work members and guests were banneted and an enjoyable substitution of the substitution of the degree work members and guests were banneted and an enjoyable substitution of the 
## PRES. WILSON PLEDGES SUPPORT TO GREEKS WASHINGTON, April 26 .- President

Wilson has assured the Greek people that the United States is determined to give its fullest measure of support

to give its fullest measure of support to treece and that the country's rights shall be preserved in any final peace negotiations.

These president's attitude became known today when the state department gave out the fest of a state-ment gave out the fest of a state-ment cabled to Minister Droppers at Alhens which was given out for publication in the Greek capital.

The statement follows:

"The people of the United States viow with admiration the musclishness and courage with which the Greek people animated by that love of liberty and devotion to right which

Greek people animated by that love of liberty and devotion to right which they have inherited from a long line, of heroic ancestors are fighting to preserve the freedom for which their patriotic forefathers valiantly longist. "Claiming similar ideals and moved by the same principles of right and lustice, the government and people of the United States are determined that the fullest possible measure of as-

sistance shall be rendered to Greece and that her integrity shall be preserved and her rights secured in any final negotiations for peace that shall take place."

SEC. DANIELS PRASES

PRASES

Reces." Mr. Daniels said that "any scoop" in war time that gives away information about war plans is a treasonable act, "or first cousin to it."

"The press is loyal," he added, "and the comparatively few violations of voluntary censorship have in most cases been due, not to any disposition to aid Germany, but to the anxiety for a "scoop."

## THE CHARTER

Of Lowell Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles Is Now Open and Closes May 15th

Initiation Fee .....\$7.00 BENEFITS PAID

SICK ...... \$7.00 per week for 12 weeks in one year

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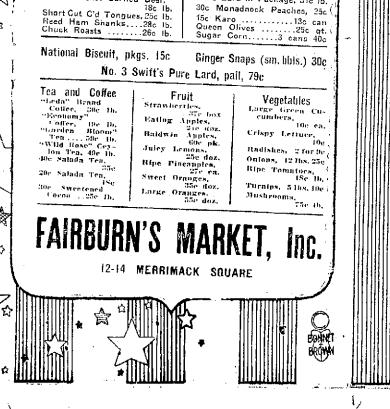
tamily. 

Applications may be secured at any of the following places, Brothers James A. Cudworth, 25 Merrimack street, James J. Gallagher, 262 Merrimack street, Richard A. Griffith, 31 Bridge street, O'Connell & Mack, Davis square and George A. Tyrrell, 246 Central street.

Class initiations will be held in Eaglest hall, Tuesday evening, April 30th next, and also Sunday afternoon, May 12th next. SUNDAY, MAY 5TH, FLAG DAY OF THE FRATERNAL ORDER

OF EAGLES

Exercises in connection with the same, will be held in Eagles'
Hall on the above data at 2 p. m. Every member should make a special effort to attend.



# PAT WAR ADDRESSES now. But a paclist was a patrlet yeaterday, I feel I ought to watch him. "Your German-Americans are not loyal, and if the Germans landed at Boston and came down the Merrimack some of you men would find your names on a conscribt list and would be shot. "The I.W.W. is the worst lot that hell ever brooded. A man is a traitor who, with an I.W.W. in his employ, does not discharge him immediately and telegraph his name to Washington." The told of receiving a death letter from the I.W.W. from a town not far from Lowell, also the tarring and foathering of these in Oklahoma. "Did you hear that the sand at Salishur, west fire agangies her gone who on the control of the same at the sand at Salishur, west fire agangies her gone who on the control of the same at the sand at Salishur, west fire agangies her gone who on the control of the same at the sand at Salishur, west fire agangies her gone who control of the same at the sand at Salishur, west fire agangies her gone who control of the same at the sand at Salishur, west fire agangies her gone who control of the same at the sand at Salishur, west fire agangies her gone who control of the same at the sand at Salishur, west fire agangies her gone who control of the same at the sand at Salishur, west fire agangies her gone who control of the same at the sand at Salishur, west fire agangies her gone who control of the same at the same at the sand at Salishur, west fire agangies her gone at the same at t

ute to E. T. Shaw for his Y.M.C.A. work among the soldiers.

Arnold D. Milligen was first introduced and Mr. Milliken asked that those present write to the buys in France as often as possible. He told of the excellent work which the local Y.M.C.A. had done for the soldiers while they were allowed to visit Lowell. Mr. Millikon was followed by Compissions. liken was followed by Commissioner James E. Donnelly, who sang "Keen the Home Fires Burning," with the crowd taking up the 'refrain. The American Ladles' orchestra furnished music for the evening." cone evening.

Coxxwain Hyde

Coxxwain Jack Hyde, who has an enviable reputation as a war speaker, was introduced and his subject was "Elernal America." He said in part:

"Someone told me before the war there was nothing to fight for. But I don't want to go through hell to get to heaven, and we will if we don't win this war.

"You can't rob a man of his son"

a Baptist and I believed.

heaven, and we will if we don't win this war.

"You can't rob a man of his soul. I'm a Baptist and I believe in hell. The kaiser is the devil. There was another, but he resigned. I don't believe the soul of America can be defeated unless America allows it.

"Consider American life socially. We love our homes. No one except probably the Scotch and Irish, loves his home more than Americans. I lost my home and fought the world since then and dug dirl at Colon where you had to have a gun on your hip. I have the scarn on my hands yet.

"In all my travels, including splendid Europe, I never forget home. I went there last summer to bid my folks good bye. And I believe by my holy mother and dear father, that Germany is an enemy to American homes and must be defeated.

"But watt a minute, Hyde, Germany

defeated.

"But wait a minute, Hyde, Germany has homes! Yes, True, Germany has fine towns. Her cities are clean, morally and physically. But—have you read the new moral law recently passed by the Germans? It's good reading for plgs!

"War is a rotten business. I'm the son of a Quaker, but when it comes to knocking hell out of Germany, Im an earthquaker.

Wouldn't that sound need war when the Lasitania went down? War we on from that moment. How are

son of a Quaker, but when it comes to knocking hell out of Germany, Im an earthquaker.

"Part of my education was German.

I swallowed Nietschke and the rest of the worst bunch that ever led a nation God created into hell. But I'm glad I'm alive. I believe American education will lead the world."

Ho spoke of schoolboy sulcide in Germany, because the young minds could not stand the stuff Germany taught tur, of might makes right, by typically German, conversations, and referred to the statue of Germanica with a sword in one hand and a skull in the other. A German girl declared to him that Germany had the same right to use the flesh and bones of other nations, just him, German submarine sinking an American are not loyal.

"I wall a could believe this was a war only against the masters of Germany. But their ideas are deen in everybody was a machist, then, but he's a patriot

Jack Hyde and J. E. Newton, the latter

\*\*YAI.C.A. secretary, who had been
with the American army in France for
six months, were the principal speakers
at the annual banquet held last evening
by the Y.M.C.A. in the association gymnasium.

It was a war banquet from the drop
of the hat, and the 200 members present
were roused time and time again to
heights of enthusiasm.

After an excellent suppor had been
served, President L. A. Oiney opened
the program at 7.25 with a report of the
year's work. He thanked the directors
for the excellent support which they
had given him and paid a special tribtute to E. T. Shaw for his Y.M.C.A. work;
among the soldiers.

Article Prizes

Herbert J. Ball, one of the directors
of the association, then gave out the
year's athletic work as
follows:

Fall all-around athletics: First prize,
Jos. Hurley, silver medal; third prize,
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Jos. Hurley, silver medal;

follows:
Fall all-around athletics: First prize, R. E. Falls, gold medal; second prize, Jos. Hurley, silver medal; third prize, J. J. Jarrett, bronze medal, Chind prize, J. J. Jarrett, bronze medal; champions: Silver medals, Carl Jessop, Bert Greenwood, William B. McVicker, William Boots, Joseph Hurley, Alfred Angus, Senior all-around strength contest. First prize, 135-lb. class, A. Trudeau, silver medal; first prize, 155-lb. class, Joseph Hurley, silver medal; first prize, 175-tb. class, E. J. Simmoneau, silver

Rev. Mr. Babb used forceful language in his talk on "Current Events" and everything he said went straight home.

everything he said went straight home. His talk was in part as follows:

"I have no severe criticism to offer except to say to every single man here, when something goes wrong with the war program, go home and look in the mirror and say, 'You—you—you—you—you to hlame, you damn fool!"

"You can't stop this war by praying. The only way to stop a Hun from boing a Hun is to cut his throat.

"I was out with Gardner and belted on preparedness many 'mes. And the ministers would say, 'Isn't he interesting—but aren't they damn fools!" Did you know that Gardner's heart beat 125 when speaking? That he shook on his

against the masters of Garmany, absorbed his poison in the west. He heir ideas are deep in everybody was a pacifist then, but he's a patriot

feathering of these in Oklahoma.

"Did you hear that the sand at Salisbury used for canaries has gone up on account of the war? Do you know what these food profiters, are? They're American Huns! You've got them in your club, on your main business streets. Also, it makes me mad to see a plumber at Camp Devens making \$16 a day and \$20 on Sundays, when soldiers are doing real work for \$30 a month."

### From the Trenches

J. E. Newton was next introduced as a man who has been with the American forces at the front for six months, and he gave some interesting word pictures of conditions "over there." He said in

s he gave some interesting word pictures; of conditions "over there." He said in part:

"Tonight is fair, and we enjoy it. But in Paris and London people look at the moon and say. "The flun will come tonight." Being bombed in the city is different than being in the field." He gave a song of the trenches ending. "You can bomb the whole damned army if you don't bomb me."

He described an air raid on Paris, in which he was concerned. "It is spectaular in Paris, but not so much so in London. All you can hear is the whirring of the Hun plane and the bursting of the bombs.

"When the signal comes, you have 10 minutes to find a hole and the hotels are made dark. When it came while I was in London, I niched up a woman with a child and carried the child while she directed me. In the shelter a woman was playing the plane.

"The next night I was on the under:

she directed me. In the shelter a woman was playing the piano.

"The next night i was on the underground system when informed of raid. It is not safe on the street, for, besides the bombs, there is the shrapnel barrage—for what goes up must come down. So I rode up and down the underground system with thousands of others until after midnight.

"The next night, another raid, and this time it struck near the hotel. There were some horrible sights there under an archway where they had sought shelter.

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"That is what is happening in London on these beautiful nights when the moon is shining. They pray for clouds and rain, for then the Hun won't come.

"Now as to feed conditions. In London I asked for two sausages and two portions of mashed potatoes. But I could not get it. I asked for a welsh rarebit—same thing. All I could get was a dropped egg on toast. I have one of these cards here. It looks voluminous but here in a corner you read that no one can eat for more than one and tuppence—28 cents. You can't fill your stomach on 28 cents—not on this program."

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The program closed with the singing of "America." The evening was a most successful one from every point of view. The officers of the association as well as the members themselves are to be congratulated, and the Women's auxiliary, which aided in serving the supper, is deserving of credit.

the Saco Lowell shop held of their enjoyable "get togethers" last evening in the office of the plant when whist and dancing were enjoyed from eight o'clock until well into the evening. The usually mundanc desks

were converted into whist tables and there was many a lively contest before the final awards were made.

W. H. Hall, purchasing agent of the company, had the honor of making the presentations as follows: Gentlemon: 1st prize, gold fountain pen, Mr. Emery Sole: 2d prize, consolation, pair of suspenders. Percival McKitterick; ladies' 1st prize, colonial bread board. Mrs. Smith; 2d, consolation, Miss E. Kengren.

Mrs. child; 20, consolation, Miss c. Kengren.

After the whist, dancing was onjoyed with Gray's orchestra furnishing the accompaniment, and in the course of the evening refreshments were

## MATRIMONIAL

Archibald Cooke of North Cheims-ford and Miss Ruth E. Haberman of West Cheimsford, were married re-cently at the home of the bride in

Tardif—Burke

Arthur Tardif of this city, and tormerly of Banger, Me., and Miss Theresa G. Burke of this city, were married yesterday at St. Michael's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Fr. Lynch. The bride work a dark hine traveling suit and carried, bridal roses. Sho was attended by Miss Della V. McGrath, while the best man was James M. Labare. At the close of the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride, 63 West Fourth street, Caterer R. J. Harvey catering. The hride's gift to the bridesmald was a beautiful opal ring, while the groom's favor to the best man was a gold signet ring. The happy couple, who were the recipients of many wedding gifts, left in the evening on a wedding trip to Banger, Me., and upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 50 Albien street.

At 50 Albion street.

Hegan—McQuade

James II. Hogan and Miss Ella McQuade were married yesterday at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. Francis L. Shea. The bride was attended by her stater, Miss Mary McQuade, while the best man was John Hogan, a brother of the groom. The bride was attred in a rlay colored traveling suit and wore a picture hat to match, and carried sweet peas and roses. The bridesmaid wore a brown traveling suit with picture hat to match, and carried plik sweet peas. The bride's affit to the bridesmaid was a pearl neck-lace, while the groom's favor to the best man was a signet ring. After an extended wedding trip the couple will make their home at 17 Floyd street.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR MASS MEETING AT THE STATE

ARMORY

The following men's executive committee for the mass meeting to be held at the state armery next Thursday evening was aunomiced today. Mon. Perry D. Thompson, president; Wilkam A. Mitchell, chairman; Otto Hockmeyer, manager; Julian H. Koyes, secretary, secretary; Major Walter R. Jeyes, Alex, E. Williams, R. E. Gumb and P. W. Edmunds. Ales≢ B. waco W. Edmunda



# Worth Fighting For

HALL this little girl grow up in an American home, healthy and happy? Shall she have the advantage of living and learning in a free land, under free institutions? Shall such children develop into the Liberty-loving citizens that a free America may be proud of?

For over two hundred years Americans have fought valiantly, and died gallantly, to win for themselves and hand down to their posterity the blessings of liberty, justice, self-government and equal opportunity. This precious heritage, bought at so great a price, is now in danger.

The question which to-day confronts America as a nation, and you as an individual, is whether or not a free America is worth fighting for

Are American children in this and all future generations to receive unimpaired the legacy of freedom of which we are now the custodians, or shall their country be turned over bodily to the brutal, rapacious, power-mad enemy which has forced us into this war?

This question cannot be answered by word of mouth, but by deeds alone.

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WOOLENS, did you say? I have thousands of yards of the old standard and quality, at the old popular prices

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SUIT

31 Merrimack St. LOWELL

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SAVE HE TO HE A YARD 35c and 40c Curtaining-Extra

good quality serim and marquisette with neat border designs, white and ecru. A splendid opportunity for those who wish to make their own curtains, Yard, 24c

\$1.25 Velour Pillow Slips-A varicty of colors with velour on hoth sides. Average sizes 22x22 inches ......79c

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## OUR 121/20 SPECIALS.

20c Silkoline-Plain and figured silkoline, in floral and conventional designs, light and dark colorings. Yard, 12/2c

20c Curtaining-Short lengths of scrim, nucrquisette, and madras, in white, cream and ecru. Suitable for sash curtains. Yard 12/20 \$3.50 Sunfast Overdrapes—25 pair of beautiful overdrapes, neat hemstitched bands, 21/4 yards long, in blue, rose, and green. Pair .... \$2.05

\$2,50 and \$3.00 Upholstery Fabrics-Silk and satin damasks, in light and dark figures, short lengths, 50 inches wide, suitable for chair coverings or fancy pillows. Yard

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\$1.98 Scrim Curtains-Made of good quality serim with hemstitched band and 4 inch lace

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Drapery Madras -A large assortment of this beautiful material, in all over and border designs, in green, blue, rose and brown. Yard

\$1.49 CEDAR CHEST HEADQUAR-

largest and most complete assortments of Cedar Chests

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and has led the field in that line. The feels well repaid for its efforts. Sun has been very generous with its space in this direction, feeling that nothing in these days has greater total importance, and nothing more compelling in the way of reading than letters from our soldier boys. And because of the many messages received at this of-

Since the beginning of the war The fice, messages of a thankful and con-Sun has been publishing letters and gratulatory nature, sent by relatives pletures of Lowell boys "over there" and friends of the soldiers. The Sun

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## Gossard Corset

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A Perfect Back

A Perfect Corset

Gossards are inimitable.

Women of every figure can attain, in the new Spring and Summer Gossards, the silhouette of the mode with its tapering waistline and its flat back and hip lines.



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municate the facts to this paper, that they may be added to the roll of honor. Their communities and their friends are entitled to the information, which is promised to relatives in advance of the mobilished lists published lists.

Mrs. Laura Germain of 493 Moody street, mother of Corporal Charles Germain, who was recently reported as having been slightly wounded in the trenches in France, has received the following letter from her son, written before the accident, but while he was evidently in the midst of danger:

lollowing letter from ner son, written before the accident, but while he was evidently in the midst of danger:

| Dear Mother: Just a word to let you know that I have received your letter dated March 4 and was very pleased to receive it. I read its contents in the trenches while German shells were flying over my head. I was in a hole 20 teet underground and when the firing ceased I returned to the surface. I met a Lowell man, who was going to the observation post and this young man is a former member of the A.G. Cadets of St. Joseph's parish. His name is Eugene Ricertd of Battery F, and I had the pleasure of shaking hands with him. He was pleased to meer me and I was very glad to see flint. An hour after meeting Mr. Ricard our cannons began to rour and a few minutes latter we were between two fires and insamuch as Eugene disappeared. I thought him daal, but as luck had it. Eugene came out as I did, without the slightest injury, and the following morning we again met in the trenches. "I thought-you were dead," said I. "Not any more than you are," he said, "for they can't kill a Frenchman." To that I replied, "If they do they will have to do better than they are doing at present."

Sometime ago I went over the ton with a French sergeant for the purpose of figuring the amount of munition there, but as soon, as we were sported by the Germans, exploding shells canufrom all directions with the result that we were forced to roturn to the trench ex. Twenty minutes later, while walking for our pay, for we haven't seen any money for three months and smoking tobacco is very scarce. You may tell Bernadette and Victor that I have smoked with great delight the tubacco and cigarers they sent me and that I could sinck some more. You will excuse me for not writing sooner, for paper is very scarce in the trenches. I expect to be granted a 10 days' furflough pretty soon and if everything comes out right I will visit some of the important cities of France. Cigarets and tobacco with everything comes out right is will visit some of

### Private John Gray

Private John Gray of Co. A of the 101st military police has sent a short letter to The Sun asking that he be remembered to all his friends in this He says all the Lowell boys in the M. P.'s are getting along first rate and he makes special mention of the exuberance of "Jim" McCready, who, he says, has been promoted to corporal, Jack O'Dea and Tom Kearns. He says that the boys are getting plenty to eat and drink but would like some tobacco and "smokes."

### IN POLICE COURT

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The regular session of the police court was rather short this morning, but not so with the juvenile season. Of late the number of cases on the juvenile docket has been very large, necessitating a delay in the starting of the regular session.

Jennie Courthnarche, charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to three months in jail and appealed. Ella Lundberg was given a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction. Thomas A. Whalen was fined §5.

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The case of Peter Nichola, charged with assault and baltery, was dis-

missed.

Ray Brennan, charged with the larceny of a bicycle, entered a plea of
gullty and owing to the fact that he
was on parole from the Lyman
school he will be returned to that institution.

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A boy who broke into the cigaret factory of Johnson & Co. in Merrimack street was sent to the Lyman school and a boy charged with being present at a game on the Lord's day was fined \$2.

# "Annie Laurie..." "And a Helmar— Can you beat it?" Cents nality-Superb



I was tired and had no ambition for any-thing. I had taken a number of medi-cines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried it. My nervousness and backache and

headaches disappeared. I gained in weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegatable Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."—Mrs. ADELINE B. LYNCH, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. I; Backache and nervousness are symptoms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develunhealthy condition which often devel-

ops into a more serious ailment.

Women in this condition should not continue to drag along without heip, but profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had headaches. my back aches. my back aches. my back aches all the time. I was tired and had and George H. Streens where carried out in the Practic schools today in observance of Liberty loan day. Rev. M. Gilbride of St. Mary's church spoke at the Collumn and George H. Streens where carried out in the Practic schools today in observance of Liberty loan day. Rev. M. Gilbride of St. Mary's church spoke at the Collumn and George H. Streens where carried out in the Practic schools today in observance of Liberty loan day. Rev. M. Gilbride of St. Mary's church spoke at the Collumn and George H. Streens where carried out in the Practic schools today in observance of the Collumn and Collumn and Collumn and Collumn and Collumn and George H. Streens where carried out in the Collumn and Collu and George H. Stevens, at the Parker are me school; Rev. Ernest C. Bartlett of the Centre Congregational church and Cheirman Nelson E. Huntley of the school board, at the Centre school, and Warren W. Fex and Supt. of Schools Charles M. Randall at the Kenwool school.

### OPPORTUNE SUPPLEMENT TO THE LIBERTY LOAN DAY CELE-BRATION

BRATION

The Lowell High School Regiment will hold its admual battalion night this evening in the Paige street annex, and the affair will he a most opportune supplement to the Liberty loan day colebration to be held on the common early this evening. The program is scheduled to begin at 7.30, and if one does not delay in leaving the common after the flag raising exercises he will be in time to see the greater part of the affair. Thekets have been on sale for several weeks and so great has been the demand that they have been nearly all taken. The proceeds of the affair will go to the Junior Red Cross.

Major Walter Jeyes, military instructor, together with the officers of the regiment, have been hard at work for

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not only in terms of service and the common defense but in dollars as well. He has just received word that his position as a bank teller has been secured with an increase in salary after the war. The church where he was soloist has also notice this ther better the well receive double. him that he will receive double former stipend when he comes

SOLDIERS' MASS AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH ON SUNDAY MORNING

MORNING

The young men of St. Joseph's parish who are scheduled to leave for Camp Devens next Monday have been invited to attend the 7.30 o'clock mass in St. Joseph's church Sunday morning in a body. The young men are requested to meet at St. Jean Baptiste church at 7 o'clock and from there march in a body to the Lee street church, where a special mass will be celebrated for them. Special music will be rendered during the mass and the sermon, appropriate for the occasion, will be delivered by Rev. Louis N. Bachand, O.M.I.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

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President John Q. Lyons presided over the regular meeting of the Painters' union, which was held last evening in Runels building. Final reports of the recent strike showed that the controversies had been settled and that everything is working. Routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of the Woolen Spinners' union, which was held last evening at 32 Middle street. President Joseph O. Pooler occupied the chair.

Asfegular meeting of the members of Lodge 138, International Association of Machinists. was held last evening.

Machinists, was held last evening. President Carroll occupied the char-t...d the session was a brief one, only routine business being transacted.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note—Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of oth-ers to come later.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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Heading this week's sure-fire bill of vaudeville at the B. F. Keith theatre is M. Leonard Gautier's Animated Toyshop, a collection of very well trained Shetland ponies and terriers, who go through the very difficult work of imitating toys. The routine of this act is far above the ordinary, and the set, too, has some especially good coincidy features. Bert Fitzgibbon, the best "nut" performer on the stage, is back with his very best act. Bort sings right up-to-the-minute numbers, and he indulges in frequent outborsts of his peculiar brand of finanching. The Submarine Attack. a coincidy by Allen Leiber, features Helen Gleason, a decidedly clever actress. The piece is very well written, on a timely theme, and it leaves nothing to be desired in the playing of it. Embs and Alton offer a high grade singing act, and Eddie Weber and Marion Ridner are neat little dancers. The opening act of the bill is by the celebrated Wilson-Aubrey trio. The week's picture feature, is "Fiar-Up" \$3.1. with Dorothy Dalton in the title role,

THE STRAND

Today and tomorrow offers the last opportunities of seeing two of the most interesting photo-plays of the Season, Madge Konnedy, programmen as the world's "most beautiful burglar", in

Madge Kennedy, programmed as the world's 'most, beautiful burglar' in "The Danger Game," and captivating June Caprice in "The Cannouflage Kiss," are the big features. See both and the other contributions. It's the only theatre that offers the pleasing combination of real music, real atmosphere and real motion pictures.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the regular weekly children's morning matine will be given and Judging from present indications the "kiddies" are due for another two hours of genuine gun and edgeyment. Mary Fickford, the children's big favorite in "Rehind the Scenes" will be the big feature, and there will be other enjoyable Juvenile features. The price is the gents of the big features of the big features for the first

cents.

One of the big features for the first three days of next week will be "The Strand Fashion Revue" with 20 live models and twice as many gowns furnished by J. L. Chalifoux Co, and Mrs. Bromley Shepard in personal charge. See it.

OPERA HOUSE

Just how Cleoparta conquered Julius Caesar and Marc Antony, changing the map of the world and wrecking empires, is being shown in the stupendous production of that mame at the Opera House today and tomorrow. Theda Bara portrays the Siren of the Nile.

The love affairs of the vampire queen





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In his reconstruction of that ancient world metropolis, Mr. Griffith depicts the architectural wonders of this magnificent city, its walls 200 feet high, its famous palaces and temples in all their awe-inspiring grandeur. For the thrifflingly realistic combat of the forces of Helshazzar and the great Cyrus who sought to compute Embyloin Mr. Griffith made use of some 125,000 individuals, a greater number of people than history recerds took part in the original conflict.

And the prices will be 25 cents for the mathrees and 25, 35 and a few seats at 50 cents at the night performances. This is the first thus their wonderful meturization has been better then those held by officers, to ro into the war and light the formance has been done both officers and



woodwork. It is impervious to toilet waters containing alcohol, steam from the bath, continual dampness or sunshine. Cosmolac is a clear, transparent

nor turn yel-low. It dries overnight to a

can be rubbed to a dull finish if required by using pumice stone and Indoors, outdoors, anywhere where varnish can be used. Cosmolac is

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the varnish that successfully resists deterioration from exposure ditions that quickly would "kill" ordinary varnish.

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MANCHESTER, N. H., April 20,-The Camp Devens-St. Anselm college ball game yesterday went into an extra frame when the soldiers' team nosed out a victory by a single run, 4 to 2. The Camp Devens boys tled the score in the ninth and in the tenth Cooney, for the inith and in the tenth Cooney, for-merly of the Braves, hit to left field for three bases and crossed the plate with the winning run on an infield hit. Rey-nolds hit safely in the tenth, but was left. Lieut. Deming, formerly of Yale, coached the soldiers. The score:

CAMP DEVENS
ab bh po Murray 3b, 85 4 Nugent rf 3 Cooney ss, 2b 5 Glennon 2b, 3b 5 COonnell cf 2 Whalen 1b 5 Murray 1b 5 Mur

Runs made, by Cooney, O'Connell, Mulcahy 2, Slathey, Hicks. Reynolds. Errors made, by Nugent, Hicks, Molloy 2. Gilligan. Two-base hit, Wilder. Three-base hit, Mulcahy. Home run, Reynolds. Sacrifice hits, Nugent 2.

2 Camp Devens yesterday for a war bene-

\*Hatted for Scully,
\*Batted for Pitts.
Camp Devens ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1...4
St. Anselm's... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 ...3

**PRESENTATION** For the soldier-a Military Bracelet Watch makes the most acceptable gift.

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And it will pay you to pay \$25 for your Spring Suit. The better fabric

Some of these young men's Suits are tailored by Stein-Bloch-and there's a specially good choice this week.

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Ask to see the new thin model No. 910, 12 size, \$30.00 Cash. sold on our easy payment Club plan.

## WEDDING

IN CUT GLASS, STERLING SILVER, COMMUNITY PLATE 1847 SILVERWARE, MAHOGANY CLOCKS.

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135 CENTRAL STREET

pitcher, in the box, but his support was weak. The score:

Innings . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Devens . . . 0 1 4 0 0 2 3 0 7—17 16 6 Concord . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 4 16 Batteries: Powers favorages and Batteries: Powers favorages and Robert Alderton. Batteries: Powers, Cavanaugh and McCarthy; Cutting and Thompson.

BY MORRIS ACKERMAN

th | 2. Gilligan. Two-base hit. Wilder. Three-base hit. Mulcahy. Home run, as Reynolds. Sacrifice hits, Nugent 2. [Cran, O'Connell, Moltoy. Base on balls, by Smith, by Cram 2, by Reynolds. Struck out, by Smith 6, by Cram 5, hy Reynolds 7. Double plays, Cooney, Wil. Reynolds 7. Double plays, Cooney, Wil. Along the banks of a stream with a Cd. Murray and Glennon. Passed ball, Pltts. Hit by pitched ball, O'Connell. Time, 2h. 5m. Umpire, McLanghlin. Time, 2h. 5m. Umpire, McLanghlin. ConnCORD, N. H., April 26.—Harold Janvith brought up a fast team from Janvith brought up a fast team from Camp Devens yesterday for a war bene-Noted Fisherman and Hunter

Stalking fish is not a joke. Suppose the next time you try your luck along a strain you forget about the fishing

a stream you forget about the fishing for the first half hour or so. Lounge along the bank, keeping camoultaged by a bunch of alders and wait for something to happen.

If the fish are there they will make themselves evident before long, by jumping from the water or swimming close to the surface. Then quietly drop your line in, whether casting or still fishing.

Issuing.

The same method may be used from a boat on a small lake. The only essential is to keep quiet.

The overfed fish is not likely to rise to any kind of a lure. After a big mentic fish is rather dormant and will not notice the most tempting files.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Buller grammar school team defeated the Greenhalge school yester-day afternoon by a score of 10 to 4.

The Alder A.C. would like to chal-The Alder A.C. would like to challenge any 11 or 12 year old team in Beividere. The lineup is as follows: 16, 17 and 18 a

The Young Morrill A. C. would like a game from any fast 13 year old team in the city, the Young Eagles preferred. We are undefeated. Send challenges to Anthony Nowak, 110 Common street.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

White Ways 100
Crescents 96
Middlesex 96
High Daylights 76
Spindle City 69
Quinn's 51
Carr's 41
Herrimacks 30
Jewel's 28
Avergens 95 or b Won

Averages 95 or better:

Devin, 106.75; Estes, 104.24; Martel, 104.3; Erigham, 102.65; Cole, 102.55; Dwyer, 101.77; Kelley, 101.57; Lebrun, 101.37; Bernadini, 101.10; GFrien, 101.5; Jewett, 101.3; Griffin, 100.21;

LACK OF TEMPERAMENT HELPS ED COLLINS SET NEW BASEBALL

By setting a new record for consecu-tive games played in Eddie Collins not only adds to his long list of baseball honors as a record-breaker, but shows

When it is considered that a compara-

or the Agawams for two quarter balls. Send all challenges through this paper or to D. Burke, 16 Harrington street.

The Eagles defeated the Andrews, 32 to 2. They will challenge any 12 or 13-year-old team in the city. Send all challenges to H. Nelson, 15 Hudson street. Their lineup is: F. McNully, c: Joe Read, p: H. Nelson, 15 Hudson street. Their lineup is: F. McNully, c: Joe Read, p: H. Nelson, 15 J. Downey, ss; J. Cullen, 25; W. Keefe, 3b; B. E. Lawson, 1f; W. Neilen, rf; G. Rafferty, cf.

The Highlands of North Chelmsford will play the team representing the Middlesex Training school on Saturday, the 27th. They challenge all teams playing at 14 to 15 years, games to he played with dollar balls. The

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Boston 6, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 8, Detroit 4. Washington 7, New York 5. St. Louis-Chicago-Rain.

National League New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

Mayor Thompson had made up his mind to appoint Miss Marguerite J. O'Dwyer, supervising health nurse for the child's welfare work, which is being conducted in this city, but a few days ago he was informed that Miss O'Dwyer could not accept the appoint Miss Morning that he has enlisted in the front. His Honor stated this morning that he has two other nurses in mind, one of whom has had the training for this special work and the training for this special work and the united to work in conjunction with the school nurses and the Lowell guild nurses.

Givil Service Examination

Mayor Thompson had made up his mind to appoint Miss Marguerite J. Primeton street, \$314.04; Quebec st. Ing to freight embargo, etc., the ship-suggressions made in your communication and with the spirit of the copy of the ment may be delayed.

Acting Assistant Superintendent

Thomas F. Garvey, a sewer inspection, the only man to take the competitive examination for superintendent wooden of sewers to fill the vacancy created by the death of Patrick McCann, is now acting assistant superintendent. The contract for 4000 barrels or less of Portland cement for the streets department was this morning awarded to partment was this morning awarded to the training for this special work and the Lowell guild nurses.

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Thomas F. Garvey, a sewer inspect to the competitive examination for superintendent

Woburn street, \$228.33.

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Thomas F. Garvey, a sewer

Civil Service Examination

A civil service examination for telephono operators was held in the alternanic chamber at city hall this morning. The examination is for an appointment to the central fire station in this city and nine applicants took the examination, which was conducted by Examiner H. H. Edwards of the civil service commission.

Sewer Assessments

The following guild nurses.

Low with succeeding awarded to E. A. Wilson & Co., whose bid was \$2.98 a barrel with a rebate of 10 central a bag for every bag returned in good condition. E. A. Wilson & Co. were to the commission to the clay stated on the company has the comment of the company has the comment to stock, while Mr. Cawley stated on list bid that the figures depended on shipment from the west and that ow-

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FRESH CUT BUTTER **BEANS** Qt.

While Spring TIME BLOSSOMS: KISS THE AIR-LETS NOT C forget them over there

FRESH GREEN PEAS

The happiness of the spring season must not interfere with our sober thoughts of saving to help our allies to help us win the war.

In times of peace our Allies import forty per cent of their bread stuffs. Now they must import between sixty and seventy per cent. Use more corn meal and less wheat. Observe the meatless days and also observe the excellent quality of the foodstuffs we sell and the fairness

Juicy	Lemns,	Doz180	Blood	Orange	Doz.	19c	Large	Banana	as, Doz	<b></b>	25c 🦠
PURE	CANE	GRANULATED	SUGAR	TO	OUR	CUSTOME	RS F	RIDAY	AND	SATURD	AY
Heavy Chicker Scullie	Lettuce, n Rhubar ns, 3 bu	rs, ea10c head10c rb, lb8c inches10c h5c	Fresh Da Fancy El New Pot	indelions ndive, lb atoes, 4	i, Ib ) Ibs		New Sweet Bermi	Cabbage Pepper Ida Onic	, lb. s, lb. ons, lb.	e igray in la cara la	.5e 20e 10e
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Potatoes Peck Peck

Spring Dug Parsnips, Ib...5c | Asparagus, bunch ......18c | Blood Beets, Ib......21/20

We positively guarantee the goods sold Legs of Lamb on this special to be genuine lamb. 1.b. 32c

LEG and LOIN LAMB, Ib. ......29c—FOREQUARTER LAMB, Ib. ......26c

Cut from milk fed calves.

Weigh about 8 lbs. Lb....

Fancy

PORK LOINS, lb. 24c | PORK BUTTS, lb. 24c

FRESH OX TAILS, each .......5c CORNED PIGS' FEET, Ib. .....5c 

CORNED OX TONGUE, Ib. 25c Boneless Corned Beef Ib. 21c SCOTCH HAMS, Ib. ...

Shoulders

Your Choice Corned, Smoked or Sweet Pickled, Lb.

Are Lower This Week

Rump or Round Beef Kidneys, lb. .........10c | Western Turkeys, lb. .....28c | Sliced Liver, lb.......10c

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST BUTTERINE-Lb......27c-P. & G. Compound, Lb......25c

Western, doz. 36c Pure Lard, Ib. 28c Butter BEST ELGIN, Lb. 42c Campbell's Bean's, can .....14c | Libby's Pineapple, can.....25c | Challenge Milk, can .........16c

Barley Flour, 98 lb. bag, \$5.75 Rice, Best Blue Rose, lb....9c Table Corn Meal, 100 lbs. \$5.25 Rolled Oats, 90 lb. bag....\$6.00 Corn Starch, pkg. .........7c Washington Crisps, 3 pkgs. 25c

Small Fancy PORK LOINS About 8 Lbs. Average—Lb.

Assorted Chocolates 25c lb. Value.



25c Bottle Pint Size GRAPE JUICE **Bottle** 

Up to the present time of this financial year, where ordinarily hundreds of thousands of dollars would be borrowed to meet the requirements of this municipality in the matter of permanent improvements; the council recognizing the spirit of the times, has on the matter of appropriations, gone very slowly, and to date has borrowed the relatively small sum of about \$75,000 for such improvements.

Very truly yours,

STEPHEN FLYNN,

Clerk.

lished in The Sun, there is another For the Municipal Council of the City candidate for license commissioner in



CASCO - 21/8 in. CLYDE - 21/8 in.

ARROW OLLARS

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222 Merrimack Street

D. S. O'BRIEN

The following is the standing of the teams in the City Bowling league as well as the individual averages:

101.37; Bernadini, 101.10 O'Brien, 101.4; Jewett, 101.3; Griffin, 100.21; Sweeney, 100.3; Concannon, 99.97; Perrin, 39.97; Myrick, 99.73; Jodoin, 99.65; Burns, 93.30; Hindle, 99.77; Kempton, 99.2; Connors, 98.31; Shea, 98.3; Johnson, 97.82; Hall, 97.61; Finnders, 97.63; Manning, 97.48; Curry, 97.13; Germain, 96.62; Bousquet, 96.41; Donovan, 96.13; Savage, 95.45; Mahoney, 95.10.

RECORD

nonors as a record-breaker, but shows himself as one of the few great stars who do not suffer from temperament. Collins a few days ago tied Sam Crawford's record of playing in 472 games without a miss. The chances are excellent that he will establish a new record which will not be touched for years.

ing the winter of 1914 when Mack de-stroyed his famous machine.

Boston 6, Philadelphia 5. New York 6, Brooklyn 5. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2. Pittsburg 1, Cincinnati 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

GAMES TOMORROW

Americas League
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at New York,
Boston at Philadelphia.

Sewer Assessments

The following sewer assessments will be presented for confirmation at the next meeting of the municipal council: Applaton street, \$181.94; Commonwealth avenue, \$316.14; Alma street, \$964.08; Bilierica and Elifton streets, \$856.92; Bilierica and Clifton streets, \$856.92; Bilierica afreet, \$370.465; Broadway, \$723; Bunker Hill avenue, \$570.38; Corey street, \$56.85; Circuit avenue, \$204; Circuit avenue, \$123.85; Devine avenue and Pineview st., \$123.85; Delinent avenue, \$349; Engene street, \$305.47; Grafton street, \$494.69; Hugh street, \$185.58; Undley street, \$318.05; Orchard street; \$995.75;

by working with nature.

War Efficiency Committee

In accordance to a vote taken at the last meeting of the municipal council City Clerk Stophen Flynn has sent the following communication to the chairman of the committee on war officiency:

William A. Gaston, Chairman, Committee on War Efficiency, Room 177
State House, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir!

On behalf of the municipal council of the city of lowell 1 beg to acknowledge receipt of your communication of April 20, also copy of resolution onclosed therewith, and to say that the municipal council, individually and as

addition to the names already pub-

Examiners Hubbell, Leary and Haey of the state highway commission were at city half this morning and they examined 40 men who applied for

the person of James Spillane.

Chauffeurs Examined

a chauffeur's license

War Efficiency Committee

FOR SPRING

# INTERESTING ADDRESS ON STATE MINOR WARDS

James E Fee, superintendent of the luinor wards' department of the state loard of charity gave an interesting as well as instructive address on "State Minor Wards" before members of the Lowell Social Service league and the civilian relief committee of the Red Cross at the St. Anne's parish house in Kirk street yesterday aftermoon. He gave in detail the workings of the board of charity from its establishment up to the present time, dealing with the various classes of offildren cared for, the manner in which they are treated and the results. He explained the different groups into which the children are divided and compared the care of children in the almashouses a number of years ago with the manner in which the children are cared for in private homes at the present time. He spoke in part as follows:

"There are two mothods of caring for buby charges has gone through the numerous phases. Originally all of the children in Massa-chusetts were cared for in three big almshouses located at Monson, Bridge-mality, now the state indirmary at Tewksbury. The mingling of the children who are naturally more responsive to their environments, so that years and that located near your own city, now the state indirmary at Tewksbury. The mingling of the children who are naturally more responsive to their environments, so that people became very much disturbed about children belog kept in almashouses with adults.

"In 1862 the state hoard of charities was established. Prior to that time very little care had been conferred about children belog kept in almashouses with adults.

"In 1862 the state hoard of charities was established. Prior to that time very little care had been conferred about children he and some conferred as the "scrap heaps" of the common wealth, was detrimental to the common wealth, was detrimental to the common wealth, was detrimental to the common wealth, was gradually sinking in deeper and deeper that more adered and componities and the property son of the children who are naturally more responsive to their envi

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It's the old CHESTER CLOTHES price—first made possible because we manufactured our own clothes and sold them in our

It's the old CHESTER CLOTHES price-maintained and KEPT possible by VOLUME.

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# Chester Clothes

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Lowell, Mass.

JAMES J. McGUIGAN, Manager.

school was established and in 1904 the department for visitation at Lancaster was established.

"There are three classes of the minor wards: First, dependents; second, incellected children, which are between 1534. In 64 cases last year it was matter simply for addition, and there were 1534. In 64 cases last year it was matter simply for addition, and there was a great deal of third consider it a very good idea, for if the mother is responsible in some way for the care of the care of the children cared for, 74 in the following year, 75 in 1906 and 24 in 1907 an investigation department was established and in 1908 there were a following but six were taken in and there were none last year.

He then referred to the delinquents.

The speaker referred to the caring of children of unmarried mothers from the responsibility of the year lept as a result delinquents. We were called heartless, and the year also attempted to enforce the partial responsibility. We have also attempted to enforce the partial responsibility upon particism. We were called heartless, and the year also nearly stage proportion. We had the smallest number of foundlings and last year we also attempted to enforce the partial responsibility. We have also attempted to enforce the partial responsibility upon particism. We were called heartless, the was a result deal the year lept as a result of investigation department there was a great deal of children. We were called heartless, the partial responsibility upon particism. We were called heartless, and the partial responsibility upon particism. We were called heartless, and the partial responsibility upon particism. We were called heartless, and the year lept as a result deal children. In the year lept as a result of the partial responsibility. We have also attempted the investigation department there was a great deal of children in many cases. Some are so poor, however, they cannot department there was a great deal of the partial responsibility.

The time we started the investigation department there was

He then referred to the delinquents

year.

He then referred to the delinquents and waywards between the ages of 7 and 17 years, the former who break any of the town by-laws or city ordinances or commits any offense not punishable by death or sentence for life. He made a distinction between the delinquents and waywards, stating that the latter are children who are passionately instead of maliciously guilty. "It is very difficult," he said, "to get a girl committed to Lancaster for the judges are so tender hearted. Courts look with sympathy upon the girls. You all know that the trials of these neglected children and delinquents and waywards must be held in a courtroom separate from that in which induits are tried and it is known as the juvenile court. Last year we had 1150 children under the care of the department and 881 were dischurged. In the fall of 1988 we started in with one investigator and now we have six, with one chief, a clerk and stongraphic services. Every application,

SIX-YEAR-OLD or sixty-year-old, man or woman, will find in this fine, old family medicine a pure, pleasant, wholesome, safe and successful remedy for coughs and coldsparticularly if taken promptly.

You wouldn't neglect a small fire that had started in your home, no matter how thay the blaze, no matter how strong and big the house. It is just as foolish to neglect a cold, however

Even if one has been so careless and unwise



as to neglect a cold and it has hung on for works, Folor's flone and Tar Compound will give only in first flower and Tar Compound will give only keeping in the dangerous diseases like bronchitis, plourisy, pneumonia or consumption (which a neglected cold often run; into) has gained a footbold.

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Bo propored. Reep abothe (CSo, 50c and \$1.00) of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to your home. You might need it some night when stores are closed and delays are dangerous. You can't tell. It has reflered spasmodic group. Its action is prompt. It quickly overcomes coughs, colds, whooping cough, bronchind and is grippe coughs. If the wild proposed in the compound to must elicious remody for coughs, hourseness, etc. I have used it with excellent compounds for several years. In addition to being so pleasure to take, I find it gives better satisfaction than other remedical have gried, Yours for continued success in its manufacture. Falls & Burklushaw, 418 Middleson of, Moody's Drug Sters, 201 Central pl.

not the main thing. The payment of "baby farms" which were so numerit constitutes a link between the pa- ous in this state a number of years rents and the child or children. Last ago and said that there is practically ear we received \$7100 in such pay-

rents and the child or children. Last year we received \$7100 in such payments.

"When we receive children the first thing done is to put them through a yery careful physical examination. If they are found to be suffering from contagious or infectious disease they are sent to one of our temporary homes. There are three departments, sone for children under three years, another for children between the ages of 3 and 12 and the third for oider children. We find that \$20 per cent. are in need of some kind of medical treatment. Every week a meeting of the visitors of these children is held and either the visitors agree to take a child or one is assigned to her. That child is her obligation and it is her business to see that the child is placed in such physical shape as to make it fit to place in a nome.

"Many of the children we receive are backward mentally or feeble minded. Owing to the large number of delinquents and lack of quarters we have got to send some of these to the state infirmary at Tewksbury. It is estimated that there are between 12,000 and 14,000 feeble-minded people in this state. There is a home at Wakefield for older feeble-minded people in this state. There is a home at Wakefield for older feeble-minded girls. These girls learn to do many things wonderfully well in the way of house-keeping and fancy work.

"Up to 1367 infants were kept in the almshouses the same as others. That year, however, a rew private charity, the Massachusetts Infunt asylum, was founded, but they would admit only children of certain ages and they had to stand a rather rigid physical examination. In 1880 a statute was placed on the books establishing the furnity care of Infants."

Mr. Fee refored to the so-celled

# "Over the Top" of All Others in Quality, Style and Value

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Dame Fashion greets you from every corner in this live department. There are shapes for all, most handsomely trimmed and what's more at prices to suit all. There are new turbans, straight brim sailors, drooping mushrooms and what more.

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Thousands of new blouses in voile, organdie, lawn and fascinating stripes: \$1.50 values ......98c

A most superb collection of handsome new dainties in heavy crepe de chine and georgette crepe, in the very newest creations and all shades.

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Waste No Time, But Hasten.

Opportunity For Thrift Knocks Loudly. Shrewd Buyers, Because

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newest shades of the season in all sizes. Special at

\$18.50

\$10.00

assortment of afternoon

dresses, in the newest ereations, in all shades, in the very best quality silks.

Special at

## **BOSTON**

94 MERRIMACK ST.

LIBERTY

**BONDS** 

isn't a great distance from Merrimack square, either.

Lowell has never gained any national feme as a college town, but as one enters the Phi Psi treated accordingly. If he is tired he is fraternity house of Lowell Textile school students at 28 Mt. Washington street from he house—providing somebody either in the house—providing somebody either the he is suddenly transported from the whirl and hurry of a modern inclusively and the side of the sum of the phi Psi fraternity and the side of the sum of the phi Psi fraternity and the side of the sum of the phi Psi fraternity house is a very democratic institution and even though you are surprounded with the added dignity that is Textile School Statement.



reliows around you are students of one of the Lowell Textile school. At present there is a membership roll of 125 in the Gamma chapter.

Of this greatest textile schools in the world. They come into daily contact with the hard and cold facis of what makes cloth and why. They spend 35 hours a week in classrooms and 15 additional in hard study outside of school. And when they leave school they are not going to come in contact with fanciful phases of life. Theirs will be the mundane task of clothing their fellow beings. And as you think over all these things you wonder and marvel at the artistic surroundings with which they have chosen to associate themselves in their meagre leisure time.

Only an hour or so at noon and the

Men's Suits and Topcoats \$15.00 TO \$25.00

Larrabee & Rawlinson

250 CENTRAL STREET

OLD B. & M. DEPOT

curing a new chapter house for Gamma chapter, the local one, was brought up and acted upon favorably. In the summer of 1914 the residence at 25 Mt. Washington street was bought and the formal opening came in the fall of the same year when the members moved from their old quarters at 118

Only an hour or so at noon and the this number, only, four have, returned this number, all having joined this year, the others all having joined

The plumblus and heating fixtures are of the most modern type and were only recently installed. The roof is of the best grade Monson slate. Besides the building itself is surrounding land totalling 7237 square feet and this provides on admirable field for light athletic activities such as tennis, head halk etc.

The house and land are valued at

The house and land are valued at \$5550. And much more valuable is the excellent home which it is ellent home which it is providing the students of Lowell's famous MISS BOUTELLE TALKS ON WORK

OF THE T.W.C.A. IN A supper, cutertaliment and talk of the work of the Y.W.C.A. in China by Miss Routelle, former secretary of the local organization, who recently re-

over by Miss Helen Barnes, the presi-



## We Are Still Hammering The Prices

Today is no exception, and we have hammered them to a low point for your benefit. Take advantage of the largest and most varied stock in Lowell of beef, pork, lamb, veal, poultry, fish, fruit vegetables and groceries..

ourly hale Greens pk	. II
New Cabbage	
Onions, 19 lbs	 71
Pork Butts	2
Pork Loins	. د. س
Pork Chaps	71
Fancy Cuts of Beef	11
Legs and Loins Lamb, genuine	31
Large Grapefroit	75
Asparagus	2
Cheese	10
Butter	44
Van Camp's Milk7c Mazola Coc	
Tomato Soup, 3 for	er

Our Best Pranes, 3 lbs.....25c

Tomato Catsup ......121/20 California Peaches, heavy

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Curly Kala Grappa ale

10c | Eggs, warranted ......35c Georgia Pea .....8c Calfiernia ......15c 

Bring in a Palm Olive Soap Coupon and 8c and get two cakes of Palm Olive Soap. 

	Lobsters,	
Oil	18c   1	lominy,

king I No. 2 can ......10c en Eggs .....35c Pure Strained Honey .....19c Washing Scap, 6 for .....25c Rich Old Cheese, ib. ....19c Ammonia, extra strong.....8c No. 3 Pail Lard ......73c Royal Salad Dressing, regular Red Kidney Beans ..... 140 Peanut Butter, fresh made, ib., 19¢ Grapefruit Marmalade .....12¢ 

Prove Your Patriotism

NEW YORK. April 26.—New York speeded up its Liberty loan campaign today with a series of patriotic celebrations, cuiminating with a spectacular "Win' the war" parade up Fifth avenue in which mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of American soldiers formed the nucleus of the 30,000 marchers.

The reviewing officers included the Earl of Reading, the British ambassador; representatives of the French and italian governments, Governor Whitman, Governor Edge of New Jersey and Governor Holcomb of Connectiont.

Subscriptions totaling more than

Subscriptions totalling more than \$22,600,000 were reported in the list between the close of business last night and 10 o'clock this morning, making the grand total \$500,900,000.

In many households which have been gradually lowering the amount of wheat flour and wheat in bread used by their families, it will be usssible and practical to eliminate wheat entirely. In the face of the acute need for saving wheat at this time and in the months before the next harvest, many women will be easer to save

for saving wheat at this time and in the months before the next harvest, many women will be eager to save the maximum, and to this end they may well draw up a little schedule of rules for themselves.

There will be no bread served at dinner, of any kind. Potatoes, or rice will supply the need of a starch food, and the abundance and variety of the meal will make it a very simple matter to omit all breadstuffs.

Desserts containing wheat will be eliminated. Cakes can be made successfully of barley, corndour, or rice flour, Pies, if allowed to appear at all, will have but one crust, and that will be a war crust made of barley, or cornmeal. And most of the deserts will be a war crust made of barley, or rice or taploca pudding.

At breakfast cereal can always take the place of bread. Or muffins or spoon breads can be served made entirely without wheat.

At lincheon the family is scattered, but for those who lunch at home, potatoes, or a dessert made of rice or catmeal can be served, or some such dish as polenta, or baked rice with rheese. And the members of the family who cat Junch away from home will carefully warch their choice of ordered and purchased food to see that no wheat creeps in unaware.

Soups and gravies will be thickened with cornstarch, rice water, or barder or barder of parties will never be served. ley flour, macaroni and spaghetti will never be served.

yer be served. Various disguised forms of bread (1) by codulously avoided. There will be seculously avoided. There will be no croutors, no browned bread crombs, no toast.

This is a schedule for the people with will recovering the control of the people.

This is a schedule for the people who will voluntarily give up wheat entirely.

Can you follow 11.7

ON MAKING PASTE '

ON MAKING PASTE '
Faperhangers, newspapers and other extensive users of paste have been jutorpied by the food administration that they must use non-edible cornstarch, inferior barlay flour or some similar product as a substitute for white flour.

It may be of interest to the housewife, therefore, to know that the food administration is trying to stand belief the nation's wheat supply, and is as-

On nution's wheat supply, and is as-uring her that it is requiring the pa-orhanger to "substitute" when mix-ag his paste.

POTATOES INSTEAD OF EREAD

Rice is a very good substitute for bread. In fact we should learn from the Orient in this respect.

**5000** 

CARNATIONS

Special Today and Saturday

Picked Fresh, and on Sale at 10 a. m. Each Day

Fresh, Fragrant and Lasting

50c Per Dozen

**BUY LIBERTY BONDS** 



100 NOVELTY SKIRTS

Every woman in Lowell will want a Novelty Skirt for Summer wear-Toffetas and Serges, stripes and

\$5.00, \$7.98 and \$10.00

Values to \$13.98.

Every style waist band to 38.

# STOCK ADJUSTMENT SALE

CHERRY & WEBB ANNOUNCE THE FIRST MARK-DOWN SALE OF THE SEASON

## 1000 Garments Must Be Sold at Once to Balance Our Stock

SUMMER FURS Fox, Wolf, Mouflon,

\$7.98, \$9.75, \$12.50 to \$50.00

## Too Many Coats, Too Many Suits, Too Many Dresses

Drastic Reductions for Three Days Commencing TODAY Our Low Prices Will Solve the Problem Quickly.

## 300 SUITS MUST GO 400 COATS MUST GO

The high priced Serge Suits, sample and discontinued styles. Values to \$35 and \$37.50.

**\$19.75** and **\$25.00** 

With the shortage of material already staring us in the face, don't miss this chance.

We have gathered together these fine all wool stylish Coats, with prices that will reduce our coat stocks quickly. Serge, Poplin, Bolivia, Velour, Silvertone and Delhi goods.

be offered at these prices.

## 200 Dresses Must Go

Foulards, Taffetas and Serges. Cost of material only asked for at these prices. Beautiful novelty dresses in the lot.

\$15.00,

\$10.00 saved on some dresses.

# Cherry & Webb



# Our Basement Store

86 Suits, sold at \$18.06, at......\$13.98 125 Coats, sold at \$17.50, at......\$[2.98] 60 Taffeta Dresses, sold at \$13.50, at \$9.98 75 Children's Coats, \$10.00, at.....\$7.98 Children's Dresses in lots, at

\$1, \$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.69

## 350 DOZ. NEW WAISTS Unpacked for this sale. \$1.50 Voile Waists,

25 Per Cent. Saving by Buying at This Sale \$2.69 and \$3.00 Lingerie Waists .....

\$3.50 and \$4 Crepe de **\$2.98**Chine Wuists, Sale \$6.98 and \$7.50 Crepe

Novelty Waists .....

or red pepper.

Wash and drain rice, add to boiling being careful to have the fat well sated water and cook rapidly until heated before adding the cakes. This soft. Drain, Cook tomatoes, onlon and amount will make six medium sized amount will make six medium sized

3000

ROSES

POTATOES INSTEAD OF BREAD
Bread is the staff of life but you can make a very good crutch of pointees. That is to say, the mood of the human stomach for bread can be very largely satisfied by putatoes if the idea can be fixed in the mind, that you aren't getting cheated of any necessary food material.

It is as much a war measure to eat polatoes at this time as it is to manufacture shells or give your money for the use of the government.

It is of vital importance to send wheat across the sea to the armies and the allies. We are short of wheat; we have great quantities of potatoes. Potatoes are not such good travelers as wheat consequently we must can the former and send the wheat on the former and send the former an

pper 10 minutes. Add them to rice ones.

d stoam 20 minutes.
\*SAUSAGE AND RICE CAKES only partially and temporarily reto one cup of cooked rice add one moved. Watch the papers.

Physicians say is little short of large physicians short was being short of large physicians short was being substitute for three days, when he crawled him.

Another soldier, Raymond Domun.

Sayof New Haven, Coun., was buried in little me." In added. "They had been transing us so it seemed as if they own child in low is little short in Russin, but had been maturalized. He was so it seemed as if they own child little short in Russin, but had been maturalized. He was so it seemed as if they own child little short in Russin, but had been maturalized. He was so it seemed as if they own child little shor

a gun by hims. If, was asked by his superior efficer at one stage of the engagement whether he could hold the line. He replied that he could, nuless killed, and he did.

Priest Offered a Commission Fr. William J. Farrell of West New

ton, Mass., a regimental chaplain. proved such a good tighter that a high

proved such a good dighter that a high officer offered bim a commission in his command. He went to the assistance of a battery when four of the American gunners were killed, carried up animumition and halped the crew to keep the gunworking. He was wounded slightly.

Raymond Connor of New Haven, a sanitary squad runner, was another here. He was one of eight men captured by the Germans who excaped and went to Sciehaprey. They took charge of the first ald station there until a doctor arrived. He then went to the rear and organized a new squad, returned to the front and was wonnedd.

Propaganda Balloons

Propaganda balloons which have been falling on the American lines since Tuesday indicate that the Cie-mans are still trying to undermine the French morale. The pamphlets dropped contain cartoous, poems and art all almed against England and

hig to a Russian wireless despatch, has sent a message to the grain growing when it is news and only such news as provinces begging them to send foed. Owing to events in Finland, rutions newspaper.

The Sun prints the news of the world try began conferences today with the decrease of 12.2 per cent. from last war industries hoard in regard to increase of 16.4 per cent, over a year ago.

WE STORE YOUR FURS AT 3% OF VALUATION, GUAR-ANTEED AGAINST FIRE, THEFT AND MOTHS

BEGS FOR FOOD

LONDON, April 26.-President Zin-

wieff of the Petrograd soviet, accord-

have been shortened and only one day's supply is available in Petrograd.

HIDE AND LEATHER PRICES

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Represenlutives of the hide and leather indus-

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REPORT NEW YORK, April 26.—Bradstreet's Veckly compilation of bank clearings





The entire sales receipts for Saturday, tomorrow, the 27th, of the Broadway Wholesale Millinery Co., be invested in

## iberty Loan

To make this a Banner Bay over 800 New Hats have arrived from our New York headquarters, also some very sharp markdowns have been made to make buying especially brisk. The savings you make here you, in turn, can invest in LIBERTY BONDS. THRIFT or WAR SAVINGS STAMPS. Altogether, Everybody for the U. S. A. Save and Invest-Invest and Save.

BROADWA'

Merrimack Street UP STAIRS

DIRECTLY OVER L. AND K. SHOE CO. NEW YORK, BOSTON, LOWELL, SALEM, WORCESTER, MANGHESTER, NEW BEDFORD, HAVERHILL,



## LOWELL MERCHANTS, ATTENTION

All together, let's appoint a day when every merchant will agree to invest the entire receipts in Liberty Bonds.

Let's make Lowell the first city to carry out this original Idea that might well be repeated by every city or town in the United States of America.

KENNEY, Florist BRADLEY BUILDING, 185 CENTRAL STREET

There's no reason why a judge shouldn't cook his own hapjacks, make his own bed, do his own marketing, and mend his own socks. But here's



the first one we over heard of who boasts of these substantial accomplishments and that's why we print his picture. For many years bachelor Judge Robert E. Tappan, 59, of Alameda, Cal., has made his home, on a yacht in the estuary, where after court hours he has eschewed the corpus delict for compone of his own browning and fraternity with the segmilis.

HERE'S A SEPARATE

STORE WITH NO

CONNECTION WITH

THE UPSTAIRS DE-PARTMENTS EXCEPT

THAT BOTH ARE

MISSION IS TO PRO-

VIDE SPECIAL VAL-

UES EVERY DAY FOR WOMEN, GIRLS

A few Examples

An excellent selection of

AND CHILDREN.

CHALIFOUX'S.

BASEMENT SPECIALS

Super-Values

## Women Find Clear Skin In Simple Laxative

A sense of false modesty often prevents women from admitting that many of her ille and disorders are due primarily

But women who know themselves have learned that head-ache remedies and beautifiers only cover the trouble but do

What is needed is a remedy to move the bowels and stir up the torpid liver. An ever-increasing number of sensible women take a small dose of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold by druggists under that name.

It will save a woman from the habitual use of headache remedies, skin lotions and similar makeshifts. Once the bowels are emptied and regulated, the headache and the pimples and blotches disappear. It is the rational, natural method.

A bottle of Syrup Pepsin lasts a family a long time; and all will find use for it from time to time. Thoughtful people are never without it in the house.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails

NO INCREASE no spite of enormous transed laboratory is due to the War manufacturers of Caldwell's Symposia are sacrificing it profits and absorbte war taxes, so this family laxnive y remain at the preprice of 50c and \$1 tres both!

SYRUP DEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES — Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Popein is the largest edling liquid laxative in America. If you have never used it, send your address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington, St., Monticello, Ill. If you have balies in the family send for a copy of "The Care of the Baby."

methods of applying such knowledge ple, and the children are almost en a best serve our New Zealand con- threly breast-fed. fant death rate is the lowest i

And the strains, where after courts hours he has eschewed the corpuse delictifor corpone of his own browning and fraternity with the seagulls.

LESSONS NEW ZEALAND

CAN TEACH AMERICA

BY DR. F. TRUBY KING

World's Feremost Baby Saving Expert

When I am asked what lessons the United States can learn from New Zealand in the problem of baby saving, I am medited to say at the outset that New Zealand reality learned most of her first lessons in the United States. Our striking success in Now Zealand in reducing the infantile death rate and relising the standard of health of the contrast study of the seened land in reducing the infantile death rate and relising the standard of health of the contrast standard of health of the contrast study of the scene of child welfare and secondly the scene largely to you here in the United States—For the science itself we came largely to you here in the case of the splendid research work that had been carried out in your universities. hospitals, etc. In the SAVE FOOD—BUY THRIFT STAMPS

To best a very earn the contrast of the south to corporate the totarish you with some interesting data and relaring the contrast which is fair to remissing data and relaring the wear an advantage. If the function coast states in products as well as climate, but this may be only a temporary advantage. We have practically the same delightful climate, but this may be only a temporary advantage. We have precisely the same delightful climate, but this may be only a temporary advantage to the same climate of the climate with a small relation of the contrast with a small relation of the proper education and training of the proper detection and t

arge measure in New Zeiland, was the result of the research and study and experiments and practice of your doctors, your university pro-fessors, of the work done in your colleges and hospitals. Under the scientific investigators who are de-SAVE FOOD-BUY THRIFT STAMPS coting themselves to infant wefare research today in the United States results of the ulmost importance are being achieved, and this side of the

results of the utmost importance are being achieved, and this side of the question must never be nealected or lost sight of merely because it is not so much in evidence.

All the material for untimited procress is at hand here in America, it is only a question of bringing knowledge to bear upon the problem with the full force of a united public opinion enthusiastically behind it. That is what we have largely achieved in New Zealand. It is that which has made our record in baby saving so outstanding. We have not been content with educating a few mothers here and there, but we have got the entire community aroused to the vital importance of the work. Adding such work to what is already being done here. I see no reason whatever why as good or even better results in regard to infant welfare and buby-saving may not be achieved in the United States.

THE FIRST AMERICAN WOMAN TO BECOME VICTIM OF A HUN SHELL

To Miss Marion G. Crandell, of Alameda, Cal., came the grim dis-tinction of being the first American woman to be killed at the front When the Germans shelled St. Mene-

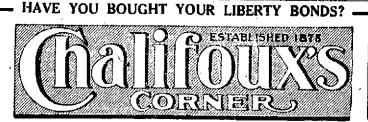


hould in the buge offensive last month, she was bravely at her post in the Y.M.C.A, exchange, minister-ing to the weary pollus, It was just when she returned to her room, across the streat, Wednesday night. March 27, that a shell crashed through her window, exploding, and driving several pieces of the projectile into her head and face. She was taken to a nearby hospital, but died in a few minutes. She was huried with French military honors, with the tri-color draped over her

coffin.

Four brothers, all physicians, whose combined medical practice amounts to 177 years, met for the first time profusionally at a clime in Minneapolls. They are: F. A. Semann, 350ux CHy, who has practiced 25 years: H. J. Seemann, 20 years at Rockham, S. D.; C. A. Seeman, 16 years at Thiare, S. D.; and W. O. Seeman, 18 years at Eau Chaire, Miss. Though when boys they had the common amplition to become physicians, each went to a different inedical school.

tary styles—5 \$3.50



MEN'S WASHABLE GREY KID GLOVES, in plain or three rows black back embroidered .. \$2.00

## CHALIFOUX VALUES IN MEN'S

# Suits and Top Coats

Mean Freedom From High Prices So Why Not Take What You Save and Make Your First Payment Your Liberty Bonds.

The Following is Repeated by Request:

We believe there are no better clothes than Adler-Rochester. But we know many others cost more. So if A.-R. Clothes are as good as we think, there must be a

## A-R Suits \$20 to \$32.50 A-R Top Coats \$22.50 to \$30

Adler-Rochester Clothes are not the best known nor the most widely advertised, but you can't beat A.-R. Clothes for style and quality,

See how well we can fit you in a suit and put that extra \$5.00 or \$10.00 you save into Liberty Bonds or War Savings

OTHER SUITS \$ 1 TOP COATS

BEST \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 CLOTHES All Wool Silk Mixture..... \$25.00 

Here's a combination of style and quality at \$25 that's hard to equal. Look at the linings and the worsteds and you'll understand why men come back-to Chalifoux's.



## High School **Junior Suits**

FOR YOUNG MEN 15 to 20 Years

## FIRST LONG TROUSER SUITS

Chalifoux High School Junior Suits are tailored especially for young men and are not small sizes of grown men's clothes. That is why they fit to perfection, at

ASK FOR HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR

## BULLETIN

Men's Negligea Shirts, in fine percale, all new Summer patterns; every shirt warranted fast color. made coat style with double soft French cuffs ..... \$1.15

Men's Lisle Half Hose, in black and gray, with reinforced heel and toe ......25c

Men's Silk Lisle Half Hose, in all colors, with double heel, sole and 

TIME TO SHIFT UNDERWEAR Good Union Suits are ......\$1.50 Better Union Suits are.....\$2.00

\$1.15 still buys a good Shirt Lisle Half Hose are a Quarter

Now read the details. For years Chalifoux's has saved you money on Good Furnishings. And it's not going to fall down now in War-Times when everything's going up. Dress up and look like Spring at these low prices.

Men's Combed Egyptian Union Suits, in eern and white, close crotch, either short or regular sizes, short sleeves... \$1.50

Men's Lisle Union S. is, in white and ecru, short sleeves, close crotch, regular or stout\_sizes \$2.00

Men's Spring Weight Union Suits, in eern, long sleeves,

OUCH! This Will Hurt Your Enemy Mr. H. I. Price

SUMMER UNDERWEAR Jale

**SHIRTS** 

Men's \$1.00 Sample Summer Underwear Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 New Spring Shirts

Men's Sample Summer Union Suits, in jersey ribbed and mainsook. Attractive styles, in sizes 38-40-42. Values up to \$1.00 ......**59c** 

Here's where you save enough to make the first payment on your LIBERTY BONDS

Men's Combed Egyptian Union Suits, ecru, close crotch.........\$1.15

Men's Negliges Shirts, in percale, laundered cuff, cont style, sizes 14-14/2-16-16/2-17 only. These shirts are soiled. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 value.....59c

## MEN'S CROSSETT SHOES

In a Repetition of Last Week's Big Sale of \$5 and \$10 Values at

Worth

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Worth \$10.90.



We have the sizes-5 1-2 to 12; A to EE widths. We have the styles-English last in brown calf and gun metal and new styles in low cuts. We have special wide, easy-fitting lasts in gun metal, vici kid, kangaroo lace shoes and tan calf button shoes. Men who have had to pay \$12 or \$15 and have their shoes made to order, can find foot-room in wide-toe Crossetts at this sale.

SAVE FOOD AND BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Women's Dresses, in taffeta, crepe de chine and silk poplin, styles are vestee, bolero, side flare and pleated funics, \$5.98 and \$7.98

Women's Spring Coats, sea son's newest models, with Dorr cape like collars and overcollars of silk, full envelope style novelty pockets; some are lined with peau de cygne, in all the wanted materials and sindes at .....\$12,98

\$1,25 Seco Silk Envelope Chemise, flesh ender and 986

75c Muslin Envelope Chemise, trimmed with em- 59c

color only. The value 59c

30e Corset Covers, preffy lace trimmed .....25c

girls 2 to 6; genuine Amoskeag fancy gingham \$1.19

\$1.00 Dresses, sizes 6 to 14;

Wemen's Bloomers, in flesh

\$1.50 Bloomer Dresses, for

striped and plaid ging. 796

nade as needed and approved; and 6 cases awards aggregating \$13;-were made for worthy purposes. ns for the use of the awards have en approved by the commission. Medals were awarded to the follow-

BRONZE MEDALS

John L. Welch, East Penn street, New Bethlehem, Pa., saved O. Gray futchinson from drowning at Cory
flie, Pa., July 18, 1914.

Uhaid A. Arel, 49 Walnut street, Northampton, Mass. helped to save farris H. Wilder from drowning at Hadley, Mass., July 6, 1917.

Albenie I. Benne, 63 Market street. Northampton, Mass., saved finez W. Wilder and helped to save Harris H. Wilder from drowning at Hadley, fass., July 6, 1917.

Catherine E. Riordan, 12 yers old,

lass. July 6, 1917.

Catherine E. Riordan, 12 yers old. 68 Bridal Path road, Worcester, Mass., aved Grace E. Sullivan from drowning at Worcester, Mass., July 23, 1916.

Franklin T. Briggs, 9 years old, Oakam, Mass., saved Ola L. Becham, aged 3, and Laura E. Seney, aged 12, from rowning at Oakham, Mass. Luty 20. wning at Oakham, Mass., July 20,

Geo. R. Lee, 14 years old, 27 High-and avenue, Northampton. Muss. laved Helen C. Finn from drowning tt Northampton Mass. July 20, 1916. Benjamin Smith. 113 West Seventh treet, Newport, Ky., saved Hattie B. Phipps from being killed by a train tt Cincinnati, O. March 14, 1917. Samuel J. T. Conover, 50 Dover st. Worcester. Mass., saved Elizabeth A. Dickison from drowning at Shrews-sury. Mass., Jan. 9, 1916. Mary V. Hughes, North Quinsiga-nond avenue, Shrewsbury, Mass., at-compted to save Elizabeth A. Dickin-ton from drowning at Shrewsbury, Jass., Jan. 9, 1916. Joseph W. Kantman, 127 Humboldt tvenue, Roxbury, Mass., saved Louis Comp. Theoretics of Theoretics

Tenue, Roxbury, Mass., saved Louis mon from drowning at Thorndike, ass., March 21, 1917.

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Suson Brittingham, 1358 Broad st.,
tugusla, Ga., saved Margaret C.
Fleary from drowning at Augusta,
ia., June 20, 1916.
H. Bunyan Samuels, 929 Seventh et.,
ugusta, Ga., saved Peter S. Bazzenos
com drowning at Boneville, Ga., May
5, 1918.

John A. Sisco, a negro, 569 East

John A. Sisco, a negro, 569 East Sth st. Paterson, N. J., saved Jose-whine Domico from drowning at Paterson, N. J., Aug. 11, 1915.

Frieda F. Nahm, 7477 Manchester wenne, Maplewood, Mo., saved Martha C. Beskett from drowning at Merrinae Highlands, Mo., July 13, 1914.

Robert M. Cowan, 120 West Foursenth street, New York, N. Y., helped to save Ella F. Sheehan from drowning at North Long Branch, N. J., Sent. at North Long Branch, N. J., Sepl

Herbert W. Peart, 120 West Four-enth street, New York, N. Y., helped save Ella F Sheehan from drown-g. North Long Branch, N. J., Septem-

1915. cila Morrow. 2531 Evanston saved Mario S. incinusti, O., saved Marie S. and attempted to save L.

suffocation in a mine at Wilkes. Pa., Oct. 17, 1917. Medal and to widow and four children.

John Harry, 147 John street, Dor-nceion, Pa., attempted to save Le-

ton, Pa., attempted to save Le-b. Winters from suffocation, at sharre, Pa., Oct. 17, 1917. had Higgins, 293 East 146th st., c. New York, N. Y., helped to John Nanfro from a cave-in in nway excavation at Brooklyn, N., pril 17, 1917. Arthur Hobinson, negro, 192 off street, Brooklyn, N. y. helped

subway excavation, Brooklyn, N. Y., pril 17, 1917.

SILVER MEDALS

Ellwood W. Schwerin, United States hip Schurz, attempted to save about al., Nov. 23, 1314, when the ship Han Cal. Nov. 23, 1314, when the ship Hah-alei grounded on a reef in the Pacific beam a thousand feet from shore. Norman E. Jett. 349 Ninety-third street. Erooklyn, N. Y., belped to save John Naufro from a cave-in in a sub-way encavation at Brooklyn, April 17,

917. - Joseph Basile, 143 Madison street, Vew York, N. Y., helped to save John aniro from a cave-in in a subway covation at Brooklyn, N. Y., April

excavation at Brooklyn, N. 1., April 17, 1917.

Shirloy L. Starkey, Ravenswood, W. Va., was shot and wounded while saving Lucy R. and Annio B. McDowell from being shot by an insane man at Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 16, 1915.

Hugh F. Proctor, deceased, Colon, N. C., died attempting to save Floyd V. Shipe from being killed by a train at Clifton, Va., May 7, 1917. Medal and award to father.





# 765 PAIR NEW SPRING CURTAINS

In A Great Celebration

STARTING SATURDAY MORNING Celebrating the Larger Curtain and Upholstery Store on

MORE SPACE

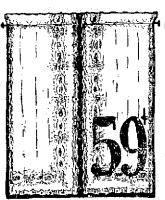
LARGER STOCKS

At last—a real Curtain and Upholstery Store at Chalifoux's, with Chalifoux Values and Chalifoux Quality, and in charge of an experienced Curtain and Upholstery Man. Thousands are now familiar with the revolutionary methods that have turned our inactive Third Floor into one of the liveliest stores in Lowell. This sale is to celebrate the preparedness of Curtains and Upholsteries for your Spring House-cleaning Plans. Many of the prices are less than present wholesale cost and cannot be duplicated later. See our overflow advertisement on page 3.

Lace Curtains

IN SOME INSTANCES BUT LITTLE MORE THAN

Made from the best combed yarns with overlocked edges. The designs are ALL copies of real laces in neat borders and allover effects.

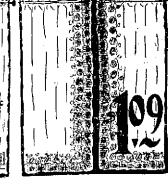




79c and \$1.25



89c and \$1.50 Curtains



\$2.00 to \$4.00 Odd Pairs Curtains— Single pairs of serim, marquisette and net curtains ....\$1.25

25c Curtaining Good durable scrim, 36 inches wide, with wide drawn work border, suitable for long or short curtains, white only. Yard ...... 18c

30c Striped Repp-This well wearing material, suitable for slip covering, finished in beige colors with black striped effect, is 36

inches wide. Yard .... 20c 30c Curtain Madras-825 yards of

this well wearing material in border and all over designs, white and natural color. Yard

## SERVICE FLAGS

33c

\$5.50 Couch Covers-Rich heavy

Hashgar Couch Covers, close

durable weave in large Oriental

designs. Each .... \$4.25

upholstery velour, suitable for

green, brown and red. Yd. 98c

THIS 55c VALUE ONLY 33c

55c Tapestry Table Covers-

Made of two warp tapestry in

neat patterns, sizes 30x30, fin-

ished with next tussel fringe,

\$1.75 Folding Screen Frames-Three

fold oak and imitation mahogany frames, size 5 ft. 6 in.. \$1.10

\$1.50 Velour-Short lengths of this

chair covering or pillows

Made of cotton, sizes range from 12x18 inches to 4x6 feet. Each flog comes with one star. Other stars furnished and sewed on in our workroom



Prices of flags with one star range, according to

Wool Service Flags, guaranteed fast color, from

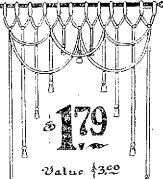
90. to \$5.00

nants — Short lengths of serim, mostly ceru, suitable for curtains. CYard ... 50 \$3.00 Rope Portieres Extra heavy velour ropes for full size doors —green, blue, red and brown. Remember only 75 pairs.

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Novelty Curtains -875 pairs of these neat wearing net certains with all over designs and neat lace edges, 215

yards long, white and \$1.50 Serim Curtains Made of good quality serim with hemstitched band and neat lace edges. Pair ..... \$1.09

\$5,00 Lace Curtains—55 pairs of fine wearing curtains, made of double thread Egyptian yara, exact copies of high priced cartains. Pair .... \$3.45

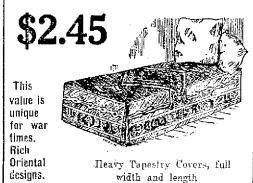


Fringe--Very fringes and edges, suitable for curtains or cretonne over-SAVE ON EXTENSION RODS

25c Covered End Extension Rods -Extra heavy, finished with good brass coating and bevelled edge, gogaplete with sockets. LESS THAN WHOLESALE

35c to 45c Sash Curtains -- Made of good quality serim and marquisette, in white, cream, and cern. Pair ... 25c

## Couch Covers



## Towels, Toweling, Sheets, Bed

ALL THE SPECIALS IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE GOOD BUT THE BEST VALUES IN THE LIST ARE-

59c Bleached Table Damask, heavy make, assorted patterns, good wearing 39c quality. Yard ....

\$1.00 Table Damask, pure bleached, line satin fluish, handsome designs, 70 69c inches wide. Yard

\$3.50 Table Cloths, fully bleached, will launder well, new and pretty patterns, size 70x70 .....\$2.59

\$4.50 Table Cloths, blenched patterns, fine finish, assorted patterns, size \$3.49

\$4.00 Pattern Table Cioths, pure bleached, extra fine make, size 72x72 \$2.75

24 inch Napkius to \$3.40 match. Doz ...

75c Drawn Work Searfs and Shams, some with embroidery and insertion. Size of scarfs 17x50, size of shams, 30x30. Each ..... 49c

Table Oil Cloth, in full pieces, all perfect, lifty different patterns to choose from, also white and mar- 24c ble. Yard .....

59c Bleached Damask, 39c

Table Oilcloth at - - - **24c** 

16c Crash Toweling, 12½c

65c Bleached Sheeting, 55c

Look for them and read all the others. We believe you never saw better examples of Chalifoux Values.

16c Bleached Crash Toweling, suitable for hand or dish towels. Fard ... 12½c

25c Toweling, all linen welt, heavy and absorbent, in plain white or colored 196 horders. Yard .... 196

35c Bleached Turkish Towels, heavy double thread, hemmed ready for use...29c

35c Hemstitched Huck Towels, pure bleached absorb- 25c ent finish ...... 65c Bleached Sheeting, standard make, extra heavy round thread, free from dressing, 21/4 yards 550

\$1.75 Ripplette Bed Spreads, pure bleached, first quality, in four different sizes.

62x90 ...... **\$1.69** 72x90 ......**§1.89** 50x90 ......**\$1.98** 90x100 .....\$2.19

\$1.39 Bleached Sheets, made from good firm sheeting, with three and I inch benus, sizes 81x90 \$1.25

LIBERTY BONDS-BUY THRIFT STAMPS-SAVE FOOD -



Most of Mrs. McGee's prize roo but occasionally one of 'em stays ont late at night and comes to the breakfast table with a frightful headache. Here is one such. Mrs. McGee is dlagnosing his case and is fective medicine.

### HOW YOU CAN TURN YOUR BACK- | Keep the water containers scru-YARD INTO A PROFITABLE CHICKEN RANCH

ing Teeding. White a dot health Like preceding article, it agond health head heads here. So head health only water supply is one of the streatest and remember, only healthy hens less important—keep the water containers clean.

Keep the house free from mites and hec.

Sprey inside and out with a good diethectiant.

Keep the roosts well painted with good lide paint.

PLAYED OUT LAWYER LOOKS

LIKE NEW

ALL HIS FRIENDS PLEASED

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To grain time lie kept the secret of the wonderful change to restored health and recovery from nervine health on the kept the less than decay from the help it might be to his friends he thought it only fair to tell them, and now they are all like him, and how they are all like him, and how they are all the better "light of the help it might be to his friends he thought it only fair to tell them, and now they are all like him, and how they are all the bears and now they are all the better "light of the help it might be come back" and feel like doing things.

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Provide a good dust bath of wood

CHICKEN RANCH

In raising chickens in your backward, the most important point following "feeding." which I treated in an elementary article, is their health. Like people, they have good health only when their surroundings are sanitary and remember, only healthy hens lay!

Keep the house free from mites and the containers clean.

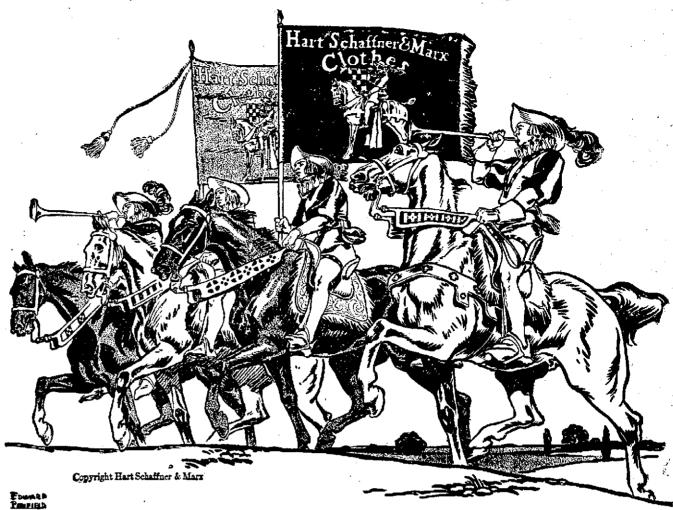
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# The Better Clothing Store



# The Better Clothing Store When we decided to make

this a better clothing store

than Lowell ever had, we meant the Front and remodeling inside, but we soon realized with an increase in trade we must increase our stock and give most perfect service -- its been a great success. We have a most perfect store, a perfect stock and as near perfect service as we can make it. We shall not stop, we shall strive to improve all the time. We appreciate the patronage given us and shall carry an extremely large stock of all the new things-Sell them as low as good goods and good service will admit, and you have our guarantee of satisfaction with everything purchased here.

# The Most Perfect Clothes

## Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes

We show a great variety of them, and for style, quality and fit they are not equalled.

Nothwithstanding the great advance in cost of good clothes, we carry and sell remarkably good suits at lower prices and guarantee them to give good service.

## OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT IS A WONDER

Here in Lowell you have as big a stock to select from as you usually find in cities four or five times the population. The business we are doing is much over double done in our store before the alterations.

New Scotch mixtures, bright ew models. Three new ones

Three new lines just in. You will be pleased with the quality.

BLUE SERGES

Every one all worsted, new models, slash pockets.....

\$6.75, \$8.50, \$10.00 and up

BELL BLOUSES, 50c, ALL COLORS

HATS

CENTRAL AT WARREN ST.

**'AMERICAN** HOUSE BLOCK

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THE STORE THAT'S BREAKING ALL RECORDS

# DESCRIBES DARING RAID

pondent of the Associated Press vis- lighting top, killing a lieutenant and Ited the cruiser Vindictive yesterday as the guest of Capt. Alfred F. B. Car-penter, who commanded her in the ex-pedition last Tuesday against the German submarine base at Zeebrugge

innumerable signs of conflict

### Landed 500 Men on Mole

We had a special superstructure t the upper deck and three long gways or brows' which were desned to take the men up to the leve

### Block Shins Successfully Sunk

# TELLS DYSPEPTICS

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach. Heartburn. Gas On Stomach, Etc.

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine times out of to an excess of hydrochloric acid exceedingly dangerous and fferers should do either one of two

PENT UP **ENERGY** 

Contained In

CREAM

EATING.

Try them. Markets and grocers. **Local Female Demonstrators**  eight men who were doing excellent work with two pompoms and four machine guns.

"The battery of 11-inch guns at the away and it kept trying to reach us. our hull because it was well protected

Had to Practice in Secret

storming party, was held yesterday.

FORMER BUSSIAN GENERAL WHO OFFERS SOLDIERS TO

THE ALLIES

Major General Victor Iahkontoff, formerly vice-minister of war under Kerensky and, recently, Russian mili-lary attache at Tokio, is travelling



three-quarters of the way around the world to bring a message to America and the allies that there are thousands of good Russian officers and soldiers still eager to light the Germans and willing, if apportunity is given them, to merge themselves into the divisions new facing the Itum on the western front. He has gone to Washiertonuch a mission. 

# THE JAMES CO

MERRIMACK STREET, COR. OF PALMER

# Wonderful Spring Suits



20.00 VALUE 29.50

Complete satisfaction accompanies the purchase of one of these suits, and they may be compared to high cost suits elsewhere in everything but price. They are so well made, well fitted and well tailored that they seldom require alteration. They come in Serge, Poplin and Gabardine.

# NEW FROCKS



Tailored and trim, these dresses practically meet the demands of the times, in style, service and economy combined. Find here the newest models in Taffeta, Georg ette and Crepe de Chine, in the spring colorings and a large selection of models.



# **NEW COATS and CAPES**

These are the newest coats and capes for spring, fashioned according to the very latest dictates of fashion as depicted in high priced imported models. For street and general wear the selection is most unusual.

## Our Great Annual Spring Sale of Our Entire Stock of

GIRLS SHOP Main Floor

GIRLS' and JUNIORS' APPAREL

JUNIORS' SHOP Main Floor

Commences Saturday, April 27

GIRLS' FINE COATS, values to 12.50, in all wool fabrics. Choice..... GIRLS' ALL WOOL COATS, values to -7.50, in checks and serges. Choice

GIRLS' COATS, sizes 2 to 6, value 5.98, 3.98 shepherd checks and serges. Choice

9.98

GIRLS' NEW TUB DRESSES, pretty smocked styles and plaited models, some with extra bloomers, sizes 2 to 14 years...98c 10 3.98

GIRLS' NEW SLEEVELESS SLIP-ON SWEATERS in copen and salmon colors, worth 1.98

3.00. Salurday .....

in voile, batiste and organdie, high waisted models, trimmed with wide sash ribbon.

GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES

Purchase, Saturday,

98c.10 7.98

JUNIORS' NEW SILK DRESSES in stripes and plain colorings, sizes 13 to 17, values 9.75 to 12.50. Saturday.....

JUNIORS' NEW COATS in checks, serges, poplin and delhi cloth, all new spring shades, sizes 13 to 19......9.98 to 14.98

JUNIORS' SAMPLE TUB DRESSES in fine gingham checks and plain chambrays, made special for the hard to fit girl.... 2.98 to 3.98



## That Are Unusually Dainty

And are especially well adapted to wear

VOILE

In white and colored stripes, also white voile waists with new colored collars.

## 98c STRIPED SILK WAISTS

with white collar, all sizes. Priced at

\$2.98

\$5 AND \$7.50 GEORGETTE WAISTS

**\$2.98** 

A big assortment of styles that we have collected and marked \$2.98. Mostly sizes 36 and 38. Here is a big bargam if you wear a small size.

## LOVELY SHEER GEORGETTE WAISTS

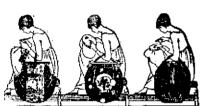
\$5.00 \$7.50 and

quality georgette crepe in the new colorings, also white and Some have trimmings of washable satin- others are beaded or embroidered in colors to match.

WAIST DEPT.

SECOND FLOOR





## Stamped Goods

In all the new patterns to embroider for spring and summer

Stamped Pillow Covers
Stamped Scarfs39e to \$1.5
Stamped Centers
Stamped Lunch Cloths
Stamped Guest Towels
Stamped Pillow Cases, in the best cotton tubing, scallop and
hemstitched edges
Stamped Combinations
Stamped Kimonos
Stamped Shirt Waists\$1.00
Stamped Infants' Long Dresses to 6 year size 75c to \$3.00
Stamped Rompers, 1 to 4 years50c to \$1.50
Baby Cashmere Jackets
Bibs
Caps
Hats39c to 75c, Etc., Etc.
Made up Pillow Cases, Scorfs and Table Covers, saitable for piazza and summer cottage
Knitting Bags\$1.00 to \$6.00
Checker Boards for soldiers, made of heavy cloth, can be folded to carry in pocket
Service Flags
All the new shades in yarn for summer months. Also have just had a new ship out of hest all wood sock yarn for soldiers.

soldiers. EAST SECTION

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# WAISTS A.G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

# Navy Blue Serge

NEW

They're the best looking models you will see anywhere, made of the better grades of serge and splendidly tailored, among them models specially designed for misses and small women. Also other new Suits of Silvertone and jersey in smart tailored and sport effects. They're really beautiful suits and we are sure they will please



# Stylish Silk Dresses

Dozens of the prettiest styles shown here. Dresses of good quality taffeta, in colors, navy, black, tan, grey, copen, wistaria and khaki; all at popular prices.

\$15, \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$25

# Girls' Washable DRESSES

## New Lots Arriving Daily

Dresses of the better qualities. Ginghams in stripes, checks and colored plaids and chambrays in plain colors. Styles that are sure to please. A big variety at popular prices.

# Serge Dresses REDUCED

We have reduced our entire stock of Serge Dresses.

\$12.50 Serge Dresses, reduced to \$10.00 \$15.00 Serge Dresses, reduced to \$12.50 \$18.50 Serge Dresses, reduced to \$15.00 \$25.00 Serge Dresses, reduced to \$18.50

## ANOTHER LOT OF Ptillua13

With Silk Flounce

These Petticoats have been advanced to \$3.98, but we will offer them at \$2.98 while they last.

WEST SECTION



AN ENTIRELY NEW GROUP OF

# Fashionable Hats **\$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.50**

These hats are more than ordinarily smart, presenting the latest shapes and most effective trimmings—especially featuring youthful styles and altogether represent very unusual values,

The season favors the Sport Hat, simple, smart tailored Hats. Such as these may be worn with almost any costame. These are the hats that you are looking for now. They're new, in tone with the time and season. Prices

\$1.98 to \$7.50

PALMER STREET

CENTRE AISLE



## WOMEN'S and MISSES'

# Coats

Made of all wool poplin and velour, colors black, navy, tan, sand, rookie, pekin, grey, Sammy, buff- and

\$15, \$18.50 and \$25

Women's Black and Navy Blue Coats

Made of all wool poplin in models suitable for small, large and extra large women; colors black, navy blue, copen, grey, rookic and tan. Sizes up to 50.

Children's Coats \$5.00,

Our Children's Coats in serge and checks are exceptional values at the prices they are marked. These coats are \$2.00 to \$3.00 cheaper than you can buy them in other stores,

WEST SECTION

SECOND FLOOR



Factory output two numbers thousand daily. Largest sellar branch of 19g If you want quick returns try a classified ail in The Sun, Lowell's chester, N. II.

heen taking the eggs from a case outs FIRST IN A SERIES OF DAYCING " other valuable presents were preside a basement store, the door of which was locked and the windows blocked with newspapers. Through

stor.
Ast. Dest. Atty. Daniel Lyons, who presecuted the care, moved for sentince yesterday. The case had come up on an appeal from a six months' sentence in the lower court.

PARTIES BY THE H. & B.



scaled the lacky winners. The officers of the club who were is clarge of the event are as follows: Charles Brown,

BOSTON, April 26.—Judge Lawton in the superior criminal court yesterday served notice that selling of eggs until for food must step by sentencing Max Milgrom, a salesmay for a whole-sale egg concern, to six months in jail, Milgrom broke into tears when the sentence was imposed and had to be accisted from the controlled.

Milgrom's exposure cause through some beys in the market district throwing rotten eggs at passereby.

A police officer found the boys land

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FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

A Calcium commond that will bring relief in many acute and strong account from the devorations in the vestry words in the strong account form a busic remedy highly recommended by selence. Comparison to the Christian Endeworthly recommended by selence contains no harmful drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war fax

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## NO-WHEAT RECIPES

Here are a few more recipes approved by the local food administra-tion and which are worthy of "ener-getic emulation" by Lowell housekeep-

Corn and Rice Muffins I cup cooked rice

2-3 cup bot milk 1-2 cup cornmeal 2 tablespoons bacon fat 1-2 teaspoon solt tablespoon sugar

BOSTON. April 26,-Thirteen line

BOSTON, April 26.—Thirteen linemen, all members of the local electrical workers' union, have been accepted to make up a unit called for by the navy department to install high tension radio and lighting lines in France. Officers of the union said more than 60 members had enlisted in the American and Canadhan navel and military forces.

13 DOSTON LINEMEN MAKE UP

UNIT TO INSTALL HIGH TEN-

SION LINES IN FRANCE

Colton seed formerly thrown away is now bringing \$75 a ton. A ton yields 280 pounds of crudo oil, 800 pounds of moal animal food, 1251 pounds of ammonfa, beatdon points and phosphoric acid, while the built can be used for fodder tret and perper,

1 egg well beaten
2 tablespoons fat.

Mix potato, fat and milk, Add cornmeal mixed and sifted with baking
powder and egg well beaten. Bake 20
22 Middlo street. There was a large
attendance and considerable routine Socialist local was held last night at attendance and considerable routine business was transacted. It was aumounced that Joseph Murphy will speak at the corner of Central and Jackson streets Wednerday evening on the Manney case.

MILLARD F. WOOD

The Merrimack Street Jeweler

Light Half Carat Diamond 14k Rings

\$85.00 to \$175.00

CHICAGO. April 26.—Grover Cleve-and Alexandor, who was purchased by the Chicago National League club has winter from Philadelphia with his batwinter from Philadelphia with Lis battery mate, William Killifer, for a sun said to have been in excess of \$40,000, probably will leave to join the army without pitching a game on the home grounds. He was scheduled to make his debut at his farewell appearance this afternoon but a heavy rain storm probably will cause a postponement of the game. He expects to leave tought for Camp Funston.

## BOVININE for Strength

Prescribed by physicians

for over 30 years OR all exhausted profes-

H stonat or business men, BOVININE will, better than any nutrient I know of, build up and restore the over-taxed mind and body." From a physician's letter.

If you're "run down" you need BOVININE, the ideal reconstructive food tonic.

12 oz. bottle -\$1.156 oz. bottle -



BOVININE CO. 75 West Houston St.,

A DOLLAR OR TWO A WEEK WILL DO TO CLOTHE THE

FAMILY AT

This is a Demonstration Week Here

We've planned many extraordinary bargains to demonstrate the buying and under-

selling ability of the vast Gately organization-and you are especially urged to take

advantage of them.

## ALEXANDER TO LEAVE FOR Rub Youngsters' Colds Away With "Outside" Vapor Treatment

LOCAL DRUGGISTS HAVE IMPORTED THE INVENTION OF A NORTH CAROLINA DRUGGIST THAT RELIEVES CROUP AND COLD TROUBLES BY EXTERNAL APPLICATION

Will Refund the Purchase Price if You are Not Delighted with the home—for deep chest colds, sore throat, bronchitis or incipient pnea-

NEILD—James Neild died yesterday afternoon at his home, 23 koper street. He is survived by his wire Harrier: four daughters, Mrs. Jane Bostwick. Hrs. Harrier Bourdon, Mrs. Ruth Rigg and Miss Lillian Neild, one son, Charles Thomas Neild, all of this city, one brother and a sister living in England. Mr. Neild had been a resident of this city for the past 30 years, and was affective for the past 30 years and was affective for the past 40 years, and years, and was affective for the past 40 years, and was affective for the past 40 years, and years, and was affective for the past 40 years, and years, and was affective for the past 40 years, and years, an

also soveral nices in this city and Bosten.

M'BONALD—The body of Henry J. McDonald, who died in New Bedford or Thesday, arrived in Lowell yesterday atterneon and was removed to the home of his mother, 67 West Pourth street, by Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

HARRALL—Edward Harrall died yesterday at his home, 6 Broadway, ased 32 years. He leaves his wife, Mess. Hannah M. Harrall; two sons. Shephard and George; and one daughter, Florence B. Barrall.

FAY—Friends in Lowell have received word of the death of U. Grant Fay, in Seattle, Wash, on April 12. Mr. Fay was well known in this city as an architect many years ago, in the family of Morrill & Cutler, and as such supervised the construction of city hell and Memorial building. He was a member of the First Baptist church, and such such loved by many (riends. Mr. Fay leaves a wife and two sons.

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whem are now in the national service whem are now in the national service BLODGETT—The funeral of Josiah W. Blodgett took place from the home in Westford Wednesday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Alfred Woods of Stoneham, assisted by Rev. W. E. Anderson of Winchendon, both having been personal friends of the decased for many years. In their remarks they spoke very feelingly of their past friendship with Mr. Blodgett. The selections, "Semetime We'll Understand." "Lead. Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God to Thee," were sung by Mrs. Charles Colburn and Mrs. Janette Wright. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertakers are under the direction of Undertakers are pavid L. Greig & Son.

LAVALLE—The funeral of Mrs. Leontine Lavalle took place this morning from her home, 93 Kinsman street. The body was placed upon the 6.20 train for Brunswick, Me., where burning all Malter Flynn and Andrew Finers of the decased of Street Colors.

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HYNES-The funeral of Miss Bridget Hynes took place this morning from the home of her sister. Mrs. John Cassidy, rear 12 Madison street, at 8.45 o'clock and proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 3 o'clock, a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Fran-

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and Walter Flynn and Andrew Fineand Watter Fight and Andrew File-gan, all grandnepliews of deceased. At the grave Rev. Fr. Curtin read the committed prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell &

## FUNERAL NOTICES

CONLEY—The funeral of Miss Margaret E. Conley will take place Saturday morning at 8.45 o'clock from the undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's hurch at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Fureral Director James W. McKenna, HEGARTY—The funeral of Miss Mary E. Hegarty will take place Saturday morning from her home, Woodbine street. Chelmsford, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter H. Savagre in charge.

HARRALL—Died in this city, April 25, at his home, 6 Broadway, Edward Harrall, aged 63 years. Funeral will take place from the home, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

Solema high mass of requiern will be sung at 10 o'clock in St. Michael's church. Eurial will be in St. Pat-rick's cemetery. The funeral ar-rangements are in charge of C. H. Molloy's Sons, undertakers.

## CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to express publicly their sincere thanks to those who by their acts of kindness, expreswho by their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and offerings of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets, served to lighten the burden of sorrow caused by the death of our dear sister and aurt, Mrs. Susan E. Dawson. Such evidence of true friendship will be gratefully remembered by the members of her family.

THOMAS F. MAGUIRE and Family.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our friends who helped us bear our sorrow by their sympathy and acts of kindness; also for the many floral tributes and spiritual offerings sent to our beloved mother. We wish to thank the superintendent and employes of the Chelmsford Street hospital for their beautiful floral offering and spiritual bouquets.

WILLIAM E. RENEFICK, MRS. HARRY FARREUL, MRS. MICHAEL GIBBS.

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Signed, ARTHER J. LAMBERT, MES. A. SULLIVAN, GRAZIELLA NADEAU, LAURENCE NADEAU,

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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all the friends and Lowell Aerie of Eagles who helped us to bear our sorrow by their sympathy and acts of kindness; also for the many beautiful floral offerings sent our beloved one.

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MR, and MES, G, W, WHIDDEN.

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## BOY HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO KILL FATHER

CLINTON, April 26.-Frank Baer, 16 years old, was ordered held in \$1000 bail for trial in the juvenile court Monday after he had pleaded not guilty today to a charge of assault with intent to murder his father, John A. Haer, with a rile yearenday. Physicians who examined the boy reported that he seemed perfectly sane.

In shooting his father young their used a 22-calibre fille indicting a wound in the need, which was not services. The shooting followed a family quarrel, the police said.

RELAY CARNIVAL

### JUBY SENT BACK AFTER REPORT-ING INABILITY TO REACH ARROTOR

NEW YORK, April 26, "After reporting its inability to agree upon a var-dict, the jury in the trial of Max Eastman and three others associated with him in the publication of the socialist magazine. The Masses, was today sent back by the court, with instructions to make a further effort to reach an agree-ment. The case went to the jury lect right.

The defendants were accused of heving published anti-conscription articles in the socialist magazine. The Masses,

## AMOSKICAG CO, SUBSCRIBES MIL-LION DOLLARS TO THIRD

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 26,---The local Laborty loan committee announced

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OF HAMPDEN

Attorney J. D. Ely today ordered an Princeton shell, which the crimson RELAY CARNIVAL april 26.—The Grace. 2% which were found late yes. The annual relay carnival of the Unit terday in a small break in the neighboring town of Hampden. The worm at Franklia field, with a record break ing has of earlies and events. The word of the stream leads to the helfer that their deaths were suicidal. No marks of violence were found by the modical examiner. Mrs. Perry and her daughter lived alone on a small farm. Despondency over founding the modical examiner was to the helfer that their deaths were suicidal. No marks of violence were found by the modical examiner. Mrs. Perry and her daughter lived alone on a small farm. Despondency over founding should instructed affairs is the only and instructed affairs is the only affairs. nuteray upon the bodies of Mrs. Brid- barsmen have decided to use because

## MAN AND WOMAN ARRESTED HERE ARE UELD FOR THE NEW

today that the Amoskeag Manufacturing feature today was the pentathlon, shortly before noon today, charged which has been won by Howard liberty loan. The F. M. Herry for three years. Shea of Partment of the third Liberty loan. The F. M. Herry for three years. Shea of Partment of the contestants.

TO DISCHARGE COMMANDER

AMSTERDAM, April 26.—Vice Admiral Schroeder, the commander at Zeebrugge, according to reports reaching here, will be deprived of his command for being taken by surprise by the British Thesday.

FIGURE 1. Shortly before noon today, charged with being fugitives from justice. Pleas of guilty were entered and each was held under \$1000 for appearance in court Monday morning with the understanding that they will be turned over to the New York authorities if the latter send for them.

REGATEA AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., April 26.—The prize by the British Thesday.

LONDON, April 26.—Baren Bhendda, bas resigned the office of British food conover the Carnegie Lake course today SPHINGFIELD, April 26.-District in order to accustom them to the

Mrs. A. C. Crook of Dallas, Tex., a master plumber, is in Washington hapdling plumbing contracts in the new government buildings.

First class painters, 102-108 Appleton street, J. Alfred

## NOTICE!

United States of America, District Massachuseits, Boston, April 23, VOIR POLICE

I grazy Dousewitch and his wife, Ellen, who were arrested by Lieut, Martis Maher and Officer Philip Dwy-triet Court of the United States, for for the New York police for all shereby given that Max Coldman of loged larcony of \$450 in money and clothing valued at \$53 in New York, Were averaigned before Judge Enright

of Massachuseits, Boston, April 25, 1918.

Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachuseits, Boston, April 25, 1918.

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"IT'S THE AMERICANS!"

Ever since the United States entered the war, the war lords of Germany have been succring at the idea that the forces of this nation could make any impression in the world conflict now m progress in Europe.

Already, however, the American forces, though comparatively small in number, have made a lasting impression upon the Huns. They have done so in various raids and in open fighting at Seicheprey, where their heroism was displayed with deadly effect on the German troops. Quite often have the Huns shouted "Kamerad," their cry of surrender, when they met the Yankees in conflict.

A force of American troops has been placed in the very gateway to Amiens and on Tuesday they not only resisted but routed the fiercest onslaught the Germans could launch. In this exploit alone, the Germans learned what courageous warriors the Americans are. News of their feats of valor has already percolated through the German troops and it was no doubt as a result of this that gun crews at Zeebrugge mistook the British raiders for Americans and precipitately fied.

"It's the Americans!" they exclaimed, and the artillery crews abandoned their guns, leaving them to be destroyed by the British marines. This is gratifying news as it shows the status of our forces at the front. It proves that they are the equals of any soldiers in the conflict and the superiors of most of them. Our only regret is that their numbers are not much greater.

The junkers of Prussia sneered at our war as peing made entirely on paper; but they realize full well that America will become the deciding factor in the war and that is why they are fighting with such desperation to beat the Allies before we are able to transfer the weight of our strength across the ocean. When the final reckening comes and when Germany is beaten to her knees, she will look around in a dazed condition to see who struck the final blow, but the disaster to her power will proclaim the answer-the Americans.

Even now in her efforts to reach the channel there is a prospect that Germany will be once more defeated and in her desperation she will see that the American forces though small in number helped to turn the tide and prevent her from reaching any of her great objectives.

### THE AIMS OF GERMANY By many it is disputed that Ger-

many had any warlike designs on this country or that she had really planned the domination of the world. There is no one fact of history better authenticated than her design as expressed in "Deutchland Uber Alles." It has been the shibboleth of her autocratic militarists for many years

openly, but it had long previously been cherished and nurtured secretly among the Prussian junkers, the Hohenzollerns and their ruling relatives on the thrones of Europe, excepting, of course, the dynasty of England.

In recent years, the German militarist writers had no hesitation in defining the aims of Germany upon the rest of the world. Even as late as 1916, Klaus Wagner, a German writer, in a book entitled "War" had this illuminating statement:

"Not only North America but the whole of America, must become a bulwark of 'German Kultur,' perhaps the strongest fortress of the Germanic races. That is everyone's hope who has freed himself from his own local European pride and who places race feeling above the love of home."

That shows whether Germany had designs upon America. It shows that the American states, north and south must unite in their common defense and for their common safety against the designs of Germany.

The great trouble is, that it is difficult to get some people to believe in the danger from this scheme so long nursed by Germany. Only let Germany triumph in the present struggle in Europe and she would soon endeavor to conquer of overrun the United States. Very few realize how Germany has been laying her wires to overthrow the government of this country. It was for that special purpose, she filled this nation with her plotters and spies, her Von Papens and Bernstorffs.

No longer ago than in 1808 Kaiser Wilhelm said of the then president of the German-American Alliance:

"If men ever was worthy of decoration at my hands, it was Herr Dr. Hexamer, the president of the league, who may justly be termed to be, by my gree, the acting ruler of all Garmans in the United States."

Bo you see, even before this war was thought of by any outside the German junker bund, the kaiser was making rulers for millions of people living in the United States

"By my grace!" Get that?

It may be that Herr Hexamer would refuse the kingly American crown if Kalser Bill tried to thrust it upon the Hexamer head, but ten years ago he didn't resent the kaiser's statement that be, Hexamer, ruled 2,000,000 German-Americans by the grace of Wilhelm, Imperator Rex.

If the kalser ever got a footbold on the American continent, it would not be long until he would set up a new monarchy, with Dr. Hexamer or

some other minion as king. Do not be deluded: the vaulting amistion of the Ruiser included in his

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches tradited in it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. list of intended conquests that of the United States. He felt there were Germans enough here to overthrow the government and establish a German state. Should that occur we should have a German king instead of an American president. Impossible, you will say. Let's hope so; but it would not be impossible if Americans lay down, if they did not back up their government, if they showed the yellow streak or played traitor to the country; if they refused to fight with all their might or if they refused to buy Liberty Bonds, which furnish the sin-

### LETTERS FROM HOME

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"The boys' over there want letters from home," said Mrs. Rogers of New York, just back from Europe. "It is almost pitiful to see their disappointment when their mail arrives and there is no letter from the U. S. A. Don't wait for the boys to write; they are busy and oftimes they are where they cannot write; but they can read and they want to feel they are remembered personally."—Dispatch.

The above dispatch is but a reitera-

The above dispatch is but a reiteraion of many statements of a similar kind made by people who visited our soldiers in France.

Hon. John Jacob Rogers came home with a determination to do all in his power to have the postal service to country and the battlefront in France the battlefront improved. He has so that the morale of the American done much, has had congressional hearings on the matter, but yet the conditions are not at all satisfactory.

As to the actual cause of the delay

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The morale of the American dagship immediately signaled the reply:

"We have only passed one bridge as yet."—Dundee Herald.

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patients for years.

Left Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clear-ing the system of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tab-

lets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per his start. Lowell is proud of Mr.

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diers, there seems to be a great difference of opinion. The postal cials at Washington assert that the iclay is beyond their control and therefore on the other side the occan. It seems that when men are distributed along the battlefront in France, there is no proper system of locating them. That is something that must be remedied if we are to keep up the morale of our army on the firing line. While "over there" face to face with the danger of battle, their thoughts naturally turn to home and friends and nothing could bring them more Joy than a letter from the "folks at home" or from wife or mother, sweetheart, sister or brother.

In the great rush of preparation for the supreme struggle on the outcome of which the destiny of nations depends, it is not surprising that details of this kind are overlooked.

Where commanders have to deal with men in the mass, with vast armies, there is great danger of overlooking the individual and what is demanded for his physical and moral well-being. What is known as the "morate" of ansarmy is based wholly upon the spirit, the state of mind, the enthusiasm and the preparedness of the individual men for the work before them. If they are depressed over not hearing from their friends they are not prepared to do their best work. Their courage and enthusiasm are at a low ebb. It is an injury to the men individually and a detriment to the army as a whole.

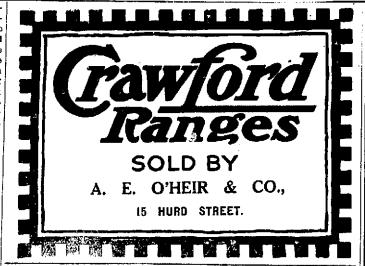
It is, therefore, to be hoped that here will be an immediate improvement in the mail service between this

### LOWELL'S TRIUMPH

The manner in which Lowell is exeeding her quota of the Liberty Loan shows the spirit that will win.

Congratulations to Lowell, the first city of her size to exceed her quota, and always among the cities most distinguished for the valor of her sons. If a like spirit pervades the entire country, the issue of the war will be a foregone conclusion—the kaiser and his cohorts will go down, civilization will be saved, the cause of world freedom will triumph, and supreme as the Liberator of the World will stand the United States of America.

Lowell must certainly appreclate the fidelity to Lowell shown by Frederick Fauning Ayer in adding his princely contribution of \$166,000 to the Liberty Loan to the credit of Lowell, it is refreshing to find a man who has attained wealth or greatness, thus remembering the city in which he made



SEEN AND HEARD

"If you say anything about this in the paper, I"---"

And the man who won't save a little wheat for the soldier boys evi-dently thinks that the fellow who is defending him doesn't need any bread.

### Looking for the Fourth

It is said in British naval circles hat when an American squadron, with destroyers and other craft, came up the Firth, the British dagship signaled to them:

"You are to anchor west of the Forth bridge." But the American passed under the bridge and sailed on. Shortly after the British admiral made another

### Praying For a Miracle

Thomas A. Mott, superintendent of the city schools at Seymour, tells the story of a little girl who had been taught to believe in miracles. One night, following a hard examination at school, she went to her room and before climbing into bed she offered her customark prayer. her customary prayer. Her motier was standing near and was surprised when the girl prayed: "Please make Boston the capital of Maine." When the prayer was finished her

mother asked her

Boston the capital of Maine.

"Woll, mother," she replied, "I wrote it down on my examination paper that way this afternoon, and want to have it correct."-Indian apolis News.

### Happens In The Movies

The old multi-millionaire, a widow er, had it all planned for years back with an old cronic friend, also a widower and multi-millionaire, to have his son when he completes col-lege, marry the old cronie's daughter when she finishes finishing school. Strange as it may seem, the children But the American passed under the fidge and sailed on. Shortly after the British admiral made another the British admiral made another ignal:

"We signaled just now that you rere to anchor west of the Forth ridge; why don't you stop?"

And the American flagship immediately signaled the reply:

"We have only passed one bridge is yet."—Dundee Herald.

Mr. Shirley is 100 per cent. efficient all of his undertakings. He is not ally an influential citizen, but an enusiastically patriotic one as well, and in entire sympathy with all of the present war-time slogans.

"William," said he, somewhat peeved in his help college and finishing school the same day. On board train homeward the handsome son helps a beautiful girl in distress by paying her fare. Her purse and ticket (shown by a closeup) left in the taxicab she took to the depot. They fall in love with one another right on the spot, and each in turn tell of the plans their respective paters had doped out for them. She and he to marry a man and a girl which neither had ever seen, let alone not loving them. As the train and time speed on their love becomes violent, and he proposes to her and ticket (shown by a closeup) left in the taxicab she took to the depot. They fall in love with the train and time speed on their love becomes violent, and he proposes to her and ticket (shown by a closeup) left in the taxicab she took to the depot. They fall in love with the train and time speed on their love becomes violent, and he proposes to her and ticket (shown by a closeup) left in the taxicab she took to the depot. They fall in love with the train and time speed on their love becomes violent, and he proposes to her and distrets by paying her fare. Her purse and ticket (shown by a closeup) left in the taxicab she took to the depot. They fall in love with the another right on the spot, and a girl which neither had ever seen, let alone not loving them. As the train and time speed on their love becomes violent, and he proposes to her and time taxicab she took to the day. finish college and finishing school the Mr. Shirley is 100 per cent. efficient in all of his undertakings. He is not only an influential citizen, but an enthusiastically patriotic one as well, and in entire sympathy with all of the present war-time slogans.

"William," said he, somewhat pecyed by his chauffeur's persistent habit of whistling while at his work in the garage, "you should remember that our government is asking every one of us to eliminate every form of waste. Not only that, but you should also remember that the greatest fortunes are made from the by-products of waste, Hereafter whon you whistle, whistle in the tires and save me the expense of a pump,"—Harper's Mag-azine. goes in to meet dad. Dad clasps him in his arms, stands him off at arms length, hands on shoulders, and gives son the ups and downs, beaming proudly. Then dad starts talking about the gal son is to marry. Son says: "Decidedly no! I'm already to the gal to have the more than the said I have?" He more than the said I have?" He more than the said I have?" He more than the said I have?" married to the girl I love!" He mo-tions for his bride to enter. Dad falls in chair fainting. When he recovers speech, he explains it is the girl he

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Hooray, we are up on the wagon, We've got a tight grip on the seat. No more will we get our jag on, The simple life can't be beat. For we've said "good-bye"

To the brew and the rye and the stuttery tangled feet.

We will tread the straight and narrow, We will show tolks we are men. No more we'll go home in a farrow, We have all said, "Nover again." The cans and the bottles, We'll keep from our throttles, The drinks that were "five" are now "ten."

At home these cold nights we'll stay, And drink beef-tea from a cup, Tiddledy-winks with the kids we will

Tiddledy-winks with the and so only play.

And forget that we ever look a sup.
And to work we will go.
Thro' the rain or the snow,
Like heroes, chests out and heads up.

The it's only last night we made up our minds,
We are strong for the soft-stuff to-

At 8 p. m. we will put up the blinds.
At 9 we'll be hitting the hay.
And well we know
We can save up some dough,
We will take home all of our pay.

J. RUSSELL,
166 Hale street.

## K. OF C. SECRETARY TALKS TO LOWELL COUNCIL

General Secretary Arthur Cooper of the Knights of Columbus war work at Camp Devens addressed the members of Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, at the regular meeting of that body last night. He gave a general review of the work of the secretaries and what is being accomplished through the aid of the public and individual members of the Knights of Columbus,

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Secretary Cooper expressed his sincero appreciation and that of every Knights of Columbus secretary to Lowell council for the great good that the organization had done in the past. The speaker was at one time identified with the New England beschall leading as its secretary and at another time was associated with the Red Sox, when that club won the champlenship and at the conclusion of his talk on war activities at Camp Devens he was uncounted with the secretary talk on baseball. was associated with the Red Sox, when that club won the champlenship and at the conclusion of his talk on was activities at Camp Devens he was corn without inflaming or even irritarged to give a short talk on haseball. He presponded with a most interesting and instructive talk on the national will be glad to know of this.

always wanted his ion to marry: His game and gave a story of the "coast training reip taken by the Rei to coast training reip

At the business meeting Rev. D. J. Henernan, chaplain, announced that communion Sunday for the members would be held May 12 and it was expected that every one would be in attendance.

tendance.

The following committee was appointed to assist in the coming muss meeting to be held at the armory next Thursday for the purpose of explaining more thoroughly and definitely the moral aims of the war: Edward F. Saunders, Grand Knight Robert K. Thomas and Joseph L. Cronin.

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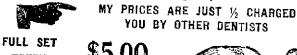
A sum of money was voted by the council to the Knights of Columbus guild, to help carry on its work throughout the city. Announcement was made that the concert to be given by the Mathew Temperance Institute next Sunday was for the benefit of the K. of C. war fund and all mombers were asked to co-operate. The C.Y. M.L. "farmers" hall, to be held next week, is also to contribute one-half of the night's profits to the war work by the local council.

The police of Mexico allege that a Mexican congressman recently killed a Mexican general, but under the constitutional immunity from arrest, the congressman will be allowed freedom until after the Mexican congress ad journs in September

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The state of the s

an remarked at a liberty kitchen the other day "But what with all those new dishes and what with trying not to use a lot of the things we have always had in abundance, I feel as though 1 can't cook even the plainest of meals."

That is war cooking hysteria. It isn't that women are being asked to give up all their old standbys and throw their well-worn cook books upon the junk heap. Not at all, the content of the plant of the part of t

food administration, like railroad time-tables, are necessarily "subject to change wilthout notice."

Any food program is, perforce, plastic. The problem of perishable foods and their distribution is constantly changing. There is the other day "But what with all these other day "But what with all these other day "But what with all these or the conservation of the harvest, there is congested transportation, beside the many local difficulties. All these

cst of meals."

That is war cooking hysteria. It isn't that women are being asked to give up all their old standbys and throw their well-worn cook books upon the junk heap. Not at all. What they are being asked to do is to apply this accumulated knowledge of cookery to present war conditions and to adapt their peace-time recipes to war-time ingredients.

To do this successfully requires a knowledge of the whats and whys of favorite recipes. Many cooks have blindly followed recipes with the faith of a child just because "it has never falled," but with no thought of the sparate ingredients and their particular effect upon the whole.

Suddenly the cooks of the country are asked to use a little less sugar, a little less fat and a different kind of flour.

If they know what grains, for instance, are most alike in their cooking quality they can eastly make a necessary substitute in some old and tried recipe that calls for wheat in abundance. If they stop to think that peanut butter is a fat in itself they will know how to use it in some recipe as a partial substitute for the fat called for. If they wish to avoid a decided flavor from some certain substitute to blend several possible substitutes to blend several possible substitutes to the desired amount.

In other words they will use more brains in cooking, And because of the structure butter and concentriated to provide such supposition of the country white for the fat calcing will no longer seem ment in sight to ill the allies de-fraids and their substitute in sight to ill the allies de-fraids and their substitute in sight to ill the allies de-fraids and their maked the substitute in sight to ill the allies de-fraids of the country was asked at this time to observe one wheatless meal aday, but as yet no think that peanut butter is a fat in itself they will know how to use it in some recipe as a partial substitute for the fat called for. If they wish to avoid a decided flavor from some brains in cooking. And because of place to the fat cooking will no longer seem th

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Ingredient for another and wasting home; hence the ban was removed, none of them.

Subject to Change Without Notice
The rulings of the United States food administration, like railroad time-tables, are necessarily "subject to change wilthout notice."

In the first from the porkless day and meatless meal, and then from the neatless day.

The requests for wheat saving have had to become more and more directly be assis was to change wilthout notice."

patriotically accepted by the country's housewives. The bakers were required to use at least 20 per cent. of a wheat substitute in all breads. Even this, however, has not not the demands for more wheat to send

Whenever it becomes possible to grant more leaway in the use of any of the prescribed foods the public is promptly notified. On the other and, when the need for conservation becomes more urgent, as is just now the case with wheat, the public in turn stands ready to buckle up lits belt a bit tighter.

Only a public conscience awakened to the duty of food saving and a willingers.

ened to the duty of food saving and a willingness on the part of all the people of America to change their dietary habits with changing needs, will see us through the difficult months ahead.

Potatoes in the U.S. and Germany Potatoes are being offered as the main solution in the problem of substitutes for wheat. substitutes for wheat. Cooked in any of a score or more of ways, or ground to flour and used in bread, this native American product claims its birthright as a loyal aid to the cause of democracy.

cause of democracy.

Germany lias long been keenly alive to its value and before the war produced a crop about three times as great as ours. England, too, fell behind Germany in potato production,

production.

In the pre-war period, it was estimated that the average 100 acres of Brilish cultivated land included less than two acres of potatoes while the same area in Germany Itad ten acres of that crop.

The average consumption of potatoes in the United States has been about 2.6 bushels per annum, per person, which is equal to, approximately one medium sized potato per day.

son, which is equal to, approximately one medium sized potato per day. In the aggregate, the Germans have caten 7.3 bushels per person, annually, and although this figure is due to the fact that potatoes form so large a part of the food of the poor, even among the well-to-do classes the average was 3.5 bushels, or a bushel more a year than in this country. Only 28 per cent of the potato crop in Germany was used fur food, however. At least 40 per cent of the production was fed to farm animals, especially hogs. Millions of bushels were converted into starch and alcohol.

cohol.

Dried potatoes are of great value in Germany, as they can be kept for so much longer in that form and can create a great reserve. They are ground into flour and are at the present time used largely in the making of German war bread. Cattle and houses are fed great quantities of the t time used largely in the making German war bread. Cattle and rses are fed great quantities of the

horses are fed great quantities of the dried potatoes. Potatoes will be grown in this country during the coming season in greater quantities than ever before and with far better results, because careful planting, selection of seed potatoes, and wiser cultivation are being taken up. The introduction of co-operative methods of buying and shipping, and better storage facilities will make for improved distribution. Increased consumption should result from the widespread campaign to secure such excellence of cooking of potatoes that their substitution for wheat will become a matter of choice as well will become a matter of choice as well as a patriotic measure.

Some Recipes for Wileat-Saving

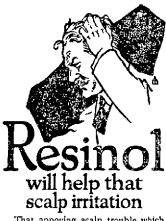
Here are some recipes which may help you to cut wheat consumption to

help you to cut wheat consumption to the minimum.

Rice Pudding—4 cups milk, 1-3 cup rice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup sugar, grated rind of 1-2 lemon. Wash rice, mix ingredients, and pour into greased pudding dish; bake three hours in very slow oven, sthring three times very slow oven, stirring three times during first hour of baking to pre-

during first hour of baking to prevent rice from settling.

Cornmeal and Cheese—I cup yellow cornmeal 3 1-3 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspon mustard, 1 cup grated American cheese. Boil meal in the water with the salt for two hours. Add pepper, mustard and 3-4 cup cheese. Cook one minute, turn on greased square tin and cool. Cut in square pieces; put rest of cheese on top. Bake 15 minutes.



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# Let Us Make the Coming Generation Fit to Serve

## BOYS AND GIRLS STRONG OF NERVE AND MUSCLE

Nourishing Food, Open Air Exercise, Proper Rest and a Good Tonic to Build Up the Blood Is All That Is Needed In Most Cases.

One lesson of the war is that we must guard the health of our children, prevent indiscretions of diet are tand instill habits of life that will tonic conserve health and produce a geu-conserve health and produce a geu-daughters to eration fit to serve the country in time of need. Many of the disabil-lifes shown by the recent army ex-to meet the a minutions could have been avoided, it and help it in the opinion of medical men, if simple rules of health had been followed during the formative vests furton agenue followed during the formative years in the lives of the young men ex-

amined.

That strong, calm, capable women are almost as necessary as men in the prosecution of a war is another lesson that we have recently learned.

A tine, tall daughter, the pride of her parents, may have grown too fast. If, with her height, she is calm, even-tempered, rosy, with bright eyes and a springing footstep, you have nothing to fear for your girl. But this rapid growth is sometimes gained at the expense of her strength. Wayward temper, a constant hunger for sweets, headaches, and a pain in the back and side after a little healthy exertion mean that instead of entering womannean that former, as she should, she is paying already the penalty of thin blood. Watch for moods. Look, after she has climbed a hill or run upstairs. For breathlessness, a color that comes and goes, and a heart that beats fast and painfully These ing already the penalty of thin blood. Watch for moods. Look, after she has climbed a hill or run upstairs, for breathlessness, a color that comes and goes, and a heart that beats fast and painfully These mean anemia, and an anemic will never make a healthy, bloom-

### A Tonic for Growing Girls

Most growing girls need a tonic, especially during the years when they are springing up most rapidly and when their appetites are most fickle.

fickle.

A diet of lea and candy will ruin any girl's chances of future happiness. A plentiful and scientifically correct diet might meet all requirements but this is next to impossible. Hence the need for a tonic. Almost every doctor's daughter is given a tonic during her period of rapid growth but because your daughter does not actually break down you do not call a doctor and she gets thin and pale, fidgets so that she cannot and pale, fidgels so that she cannot sit still on a chair, eats the wrong things, eats too fast, gets too little out-of-door exercise and perhaps faces St. Vilus' dance, or a nervous breakdown

cooked meat cut in small pieces and cook for thirty minutes or longer. Pour into a wet bread pan and set in a cool place. When cold slice and dip in flour and saute.

Barley Cake—2 eggs, 1-2 cup fat, 5-8 cup sugar, 1 cup syrup, 3 2-4 cups barley flour, 1 cup raisins, i teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspon the occasion of their 25th anniversary teaspon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspon the occasion of their 25th anniversary teaspond cook for thirty minutes or longer. Pour into a wet bread pan and set in a cool of those present, delivered an address and presented his parents a handsome sliver sorvice. Mr. Healey responded graciously and the remainder of the entertainment program, while a dainty luncheon was served.

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### ANNUAL CONCERT BY GLEE CLUB OF THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Glee club of the State Normal school gave its annual concert yesterday afternoon at the school before a large number of friends of the school as well as the faculty and student body.

Mr. Roulon Robison was the tenor soloist of the afternoon, with Mrs. Brown accompanying him. Miss Marjon Knightly accompanied the Glee club,

square in and cool. Cut in square pieces; put rest of cheese on top. Bales 15 minutes.

Barley Pudding—5 cups milk, 1-3 cup barley meal, 1-2 cup moiasses, 1-2 teaspoon sait, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon ginger. Sould the milk, pour this on the meal and cook in double boiler twenty minutes; add molasses, salt, sugar, and ginger. Pour into greased pudding dish and make two hours in a slow oven. Serve either lot or cold with top milk.

Cornmeal With Left-Over Meat—In a saucepan pour 4 cups boiling water or stock, add one teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspon pepper and sift in 1 cup cornmeal. Boil for ten minutes stirring constantly, and cook over hot water for one hour. Add 1 1-2 cups cold

Sopranos—Lena M. Bowen, Dorothy Dickeason, Myrtha Dimlich, Gertrude Leaning, Midred Libby, Elizabeth Michanders, Heien Smith, Theresa Sullivan. Second sopranos—Persis Hlake, Margaret Brady, Alice Crompton, Mildred Clevette, Elizabeth Crossley, Marguer  Alice Decey, Bertha Hooke, Alice Me-Alice Dacey, Bertha Hooke, Alice Me-Alice Me-Alice Me-Alice Me-Alice Me-Alice Me-Al

Alton-Esther Adams, Mac Burger, Alton Dacey; Bertha Hooke, Alice Mc-Mammon, Natalia McQuade, Clare Moody, Marion Ryan, Mildred Stanley, Following is the program as given:

At Dawn ...... Bramback The Club

At Dawn

The Club

Group for Tenor—

(a) Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom (Old Irish),

Arranged by Pisher From Love's Sickness to Fly (Old English). Purcell (a) Shall I Come, Sweet Love, Campion (d) Passing Ry Purcell Group for the Club—

(a) Come My Love to Me. Chaminade (d) In Old Madrid Trotere Group for Tenor—

(a) The Bird of the Wilderness,

Horseman

(b) Aubade from Lo Rot d'Yo...balo to Crying of Water. Campbell-Tigion (d) On the Road to Mandalay. Speaks Folk Songs...

Meeting of the Waters (Irish)
Lullaby (Hungarlan)
Hunting Song (English)
Collega Songs...
Peter Gray
Rosalle
Lizetto

The Club

Rosalle bizetto The Club
Aria for Tonor—
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The Star Spangled Banner.

of medical men, if future health, of health had been the formative years the young men express faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which she has used as a tonic

they benefited me right away."

Inherited Rheumatic Tendency

A lendency to rheumatism may be inherited which shows that it is a disease of the blood, added to the fact that thin blood and rheumantism are almost always closely astronomy the blood rich was compelled to take to my bed. I suffered greatly from stomach trou-A lendency to rheumatism may be inherited which shows that it is a disease of the blood, added to the fact that thin blood and rheumatism are almost always closely associated. Keeping the blood rich and red is the most efficient way it prevent rheumatism and building up the blood is recommended in order to correct this painful disease.

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must say that I always see immediate relief. I have recommended the pills to many others and am al-ways glad to do so."

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ache together with digestive disturbances and constipation.
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any idea of. When the blood is improverished the nerves suffer from lack of nourishment and you may have insomnia, neuritis, neuralisis or sciatica. Muscles subject to strain are undernourished and you may have muscular rheumatism bago. If your blood is thin and you begin to show symptoms of these disorders try building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and see if the symptoms do not disappear as the blood is restored to normal.

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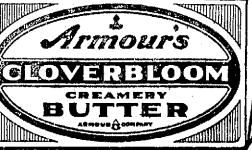
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come, do her part in over-subscribing

"Faubourg of Nancy, Mr. Vasse had in his cellar many refugeer. Germans et all account of German atrocities at set fire to his house. Refugees try to escape, but are shot one after the other as they come out. These above is the fourth of five picninations have been committed by the from the paintings of Ferdinand Guel
Second and Third Regiments of Rava-

The great immediate emergency of today is the third Liberty loan and there is hardly any woman in this country who cannot help to meet it. Aside from her husband's subscription, she should set apart something-and let it be more than is really comfortable-to buy bonds for herself or the family. In the case of the very poor, the best means of accomplishing this

penny she can scrape, or the woman who has just begun to practice economy. Bonds do not have to be bought outright. They can be bought either on a pian which allows from the dute of purchase until August 15 to pay for them in full, or on another plan of wockly installments extending over a period of a year. The country's ability to finance the government is based on the application of the principle of economy and credit which form the basis of nearly all business, and these of the country in order to enable American housewives to carry their share of the loan.

CARRY POTATOES—"CARRY ON"
"Carry on" is the cry that is rallying ing our British allies.

Let's make it our war cry. We must

convenience of an irregular household allowance. A woman should be her husband's partner and their household should be managed as an efficient business in which they are jointly and equally interested. She should maist the next harvest. Not only that, but first on a definite allowance based on the necessary expenditures, and then for her own sake, as well as his, she should have a budget from which she can tell at a glance how much she is Carry home some potatoes.

Carry on!

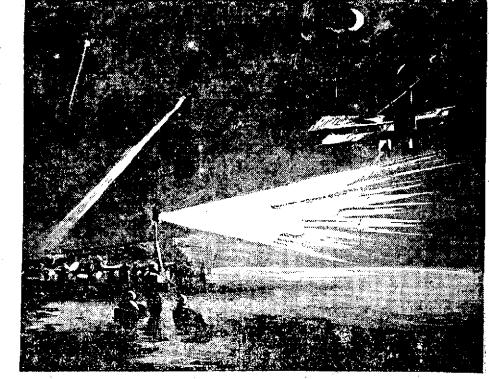
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the third laberty loan for the government? How can she subscribe at all? That is the question perplexing millions of American women today.

The fact that the time in which to huy bonds of the third loan is extended only to May 4 should not deter the woman whose household takes every penny she can scrape, or the woman who has just begun to practice economy. Bonds do not have to be bought outright. They can be bought either on a plan which allows from the date



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"Captaine d'Esquadrille." We had gone over the maps after dinner the previous night and knew the exact location of the railway junction activities upon which we had orders to spy.

The eastern sky was beginning to brighten as we tuned up our spads. Eyes were turned to the for end of the field, waiting for the rising sun to make it mostly to see the freed.

It possible to see the fringe of sur-rounding poplars, 400 yards off. Then it would be light enough to fix. "Get in your machines," Capt. Lany commanded.

of the country in order to enable American housewives to carry their share of the loan.

The time has gone by in which housewives should submit to the inconvenience of an irregular household allowance. A woman should be first obligations is to save our big polate surplus from waste.

Get your market basket and carry hard is raily ing our British allies. Let's make it our war cry. We must carry on at home. And one of the first obligations is to save our big polate surplus from waste.

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I got out my pencil and pad and made a note of the number of plumes and the direction of those that were moving. If the fay had been clearer we would have made an effort to count the num-



commanded.

We obeyed. We noded that we were ready.

"Allons! Depart!" was the next command and away we went. There was a ready.

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We spiraled upwards until our altimeters registered 3000 meters, and then shot out over the lines. The searred, to an desolate battleground, with its trenches, dugouts, soldiers and corpees white the size which doesn't grow but one to blanket of fog.

It also hiden from our gaze by a rumpled blanket of fog.

It also have the Fog

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continue the now well-established policy of permitting each and every local community to regulate its own hours within prescribed limitations. He recalled the desires of a few of the more residential cities to accomplish this end in 1912; also the bitter controversy and unavailing attempts of these same communities to regulate voting to suit themselves, during the codification of the general election laws in 1914.

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for time out.
p. Jewett told the house that a big majority of the cities of Massabig majority of the cities of Massaceremonies were over a light lunencon
was served and a very enjoyable evening voting. He averred that more
than 50 her cent of the vote cast in
the textile cities of the commonwealth
was cast between the hours of 6 to 9.

A surprise party was held last eve-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hogan, 37 Bartlett street, on Thursday evening and upon arriving there was surrounded by friends who presented him a soldior's kit and a purse of gold as a token of triendship. Tom responded in a fine manner by thanking them for their very useful gift and hoping that he may be back with his friends soon. After the presentation ceremonles were over a light luncheon

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Committee. Committee of Massachusetts.—Middlesox, ss. Produte Court.
Middlesox, ss. Produte Court.
To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Patrick Joyce, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probato Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the state of Susan E. Dawson, late of Dracut, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Thomas J. Enright, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of May A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forencom, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public potice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a news, paper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, period of the household from 2 on the control of the household from 2 on the same should not be granted.

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ning at the home of Mr. and E. Lanoue, for their daughter, Miss Antoinette Lanoue. Miss Lanoue was presented a beautiful pink samphire The presentation speech was made by Mr. Ernest Blair, Miss Lanoue, though taken completely by surprise, found the gift. During the remainder of the evening an informal musical program was carried out and games played. Refreshments were served and the party broke up late in the evening.

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inte of Lowell, in said Country, deceased.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court hy John Joyce of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, praying to be appointed trustee under the will of said deceased, which has been proven in said Court.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to he held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of May, A. D. 1918, at mine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to save this citation by publishing the saucessive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J Meintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of April, in the year one inousand nine hundred and eighten.

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American wounded and sick to the number of 12\$ have reached Hospital 25. They are from units engaged in fighting side by side with the French and British in stemming the German advance.

Hospital 25 is one of the new institutions established behind the line as it stood after the allies stopped the recent German drive in Picardy.

Few of the Americans remained at

the hospital very long, being taken further to the rear. Sixteen girl students of Smith got-lege are working in day and night, shifts at this point and are operating well arranged canteen at the railroad station for the soldiers coming

hough on the hospital trains.

Mrs. Clark, the Misses Justice.

Brogan and Scatt and M. L. Ralthis and E. W. Lowrey of the American and E. W. Lowrey Red Cross have rendered notable service at the hospital.

### EX-SOLDIER ON TRIAL FOR SE-DITIOUS LETTER WRITING

BOSTON, April 26.—Phillip J. Grosser, formerly stationed at Fort Banks. Winthrop, was placed on trial before a military general court-martial, in the Federal building yesterday, charged with writing letters in which he represented himself as a religious observer and thus alternating to interjector, and thus attempting to inter-

jector, and thus attempting to interfere with military service.
Grosser's counsel is Dr. Charles Fleischer, head of the Free Religious society, with members of which the accused is said to have corresponded. Several letters said to have been Grosser's were presented as evidence. Several military men were present at the trial, which is open to the public

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At above time and place will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, this conveniently laid out house of 10 rooms, including bath, divided as follows: First hoor, parlor, living room with open fireplace, dining from with built-in sideboard, large kitchen and pantry also butler's pantry. Second floor, four chambers and bath. Third floor, large attic. Cellar is divided into three sections—fruit and vegetable cellar, hot water heating plant and coal bins, laundry with set tubs. The stable and carriage house includes stalls for five horses, with room for five or six autos. On the premises are a lot of apple and pear trees. This property, located as it is on car line (near end of same) in a good neighborhood, would be a good investment for rental purposes or for a home.

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LIBERTY PARADE AT CAMP DEVENS TODAY-ELABORATE PROGRAM

CAMP DEVENS, April 26,--- A sudchair Devens, April 26,—A sudden order to observe Liberty day as a holiday at all military posts gave the 70th Division its opportunity to stage the oft-promised and oft-canceled review this morning at 10. It was the biggest fete at the camp so far, with massed band concerts, ball kanes. The raview and other military games, the review and other military ceremonies. The only pity is that the sames, the rective and other military ceremonies. The only pity is that the announcement was not made soon enough to let New England come to see its national army.

In the midst of it all nearly 1800

see its national army.

In the midst of it all nearly 1300 drattees came marching into camp from Massachusetts. The visiting from Maj. Arthur B. Collins. Train. Maj. C. S. Wentworth. 201st Machine Gun Battalion. Maj. Arthur B. Collins. Train. Solt Engineer Train. 1st Lieut. Col. Charles E. Brown. Solt Machine Gun Battalion. Maj. Arthur B. Collins. Train. 1st Lieut. K. T. Leighton. Sold Machine Gun Battalion. Maj. Arthur B. Collins. Train. 1st Lieut. K. T. Leighton. Maj. Arthur B. Collins. Train. 1st Lieut. K. T. Leighton. Maj. Arthur B. Collins. Train. 1st Lieut. K. T. Leighton. Maj. Arthur B. Collins. Train. 1st Lieut. K. T. Leighton. Maj. Arthur B. Collins. Train. 1st Lieut. K. T. Leighton. Maj. Arthur B. Collins. Train. 1st Lieut. K. T. Leighton. Maj. Arthur B. Collins. Train. 1

troops are believed to be engaged in the fighting around Hangard. The official statement from Paris confirmed the impression here that some part of Gen. Pershing's forces have been assigned with French corps in that

ricinity.
The juncture of the French and British lines apparently is somewhere between Hangard and Villers-Bretun-

nan the first onslaught in the Somme egion.

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drive.

heavily engaged.

made to muster greater strength in their new offensive than in their earlier efforts. They have brought up re-intercements and mobilized ar-tillery.

treme left of the French line thus having been forced back about a mile

in this renewal of the main German

If American troops are being used

juncture, there is every reason to be-

lieve that they have aiready been

Army officers here see in the new

German drive a surer test of strength

than the first onslaught in the Somme

rae allied command meanwhile has been unified. General Foch probably has his army of reserve in a position where it may be used when needed and there is no fear here that the allied man-power will be overwhelmed. It is thought that the fight will be made by troops now holding the line and unless there is shown to be grave danger the reserve army will not be used. The allied command meanwhile has

FOUR MEN SIGNED UP FOR CAY-ALRY SECTION OF THE ARMY

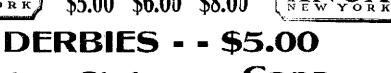
Lowell men have taken a sudden liking to horses, seemingly, from the activities of the local army recruiting station today. Four men were signed up for the cavalry section of the army, three of them Lowellians and the fourth from Wilton. They were as follows: Thomas F. Seymour. 1220 Gorham street; John P. Regan, 56 Manchester street; Fenest A. Barter, 16 Chippewa street; Thomas S. McPolin, Wilton.

The following men were forwarded from the local navy station to Boston this morning: David Zermonsky, Lawrence, and Herbert W. Tibbets, 12

IS 13 Howard street. Zermonsky in the naval reserve as a seaman and

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# NOVEL WAR CELEBRAT HERE THIS EVENING

## Liberty Day Celebration-Parade, Community Sing and Honor Flag Raising on South Common



who were stars in the beginning the game.

Later, a massed military band gave a concert at division headquarters for half an hour.

Rester of the Parade

The roster of the parade:

151st Infantry Brigade.

Brig. Gen. F. H. Albright.

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Who seton, wite of Lieut. Seton. It is a phone to prove the parade; the fact that Lowell has already oversubscribed her Liberty loan quoral the fight diamonds.

Vance toward Amlens is directed.

Villers-Bretonneux was captured by vasterday, the extreme staff on the South common. Above it

Tibbetts in the regular service as a fireman, second class.

Two Weeks' Furlough

George Stewart, a Lowell boy who as been stationed at Camp Pike. Ark. is visiting his parents in this city on a two weeks' furlough. Stewart at present holds the rank of first sergeant and was graduated from the third ofto support and stiffen the line at this ficers' training camp recently com-pleted out west. He expects to re-ceive his commission as Heutenant upon his return to Camp Pike.

CAMBIGIDGE, April 20.-Fifty-eight Harvard students and graduates have been killed in the war up to the present time, the Alumn bulletin anocen kines in the war up to the present time, the Atumn's bulletin aunounced in statistics made public today. Among the names recently added to the list were those of Colonel
Kaynal C. Bolling of the signal reserve corps, who was killed March 29 while serving with the British army, and Lieut. Edward H. Perry, killed March 30 while fighting with the American engineers in the Picardy battle.

TWO TONS OF DRAFTEES' OLD CLOTHING FOR BELGIAN REFUGEES

CAMP DEVENS, April 26.—Two tons of old clothing, discarded by draftees who came in here a few weeks ago, were collected yesterday at the Y.M.C.A. huts in the Depot Brigade by C. A. P. Lawrence of the Red Cross

IS 13 Special Dispatch

MOULTON, Ala., April 27.—Corperal Irwin White, the youngest enlisted man in the American army, recently arrived in France. He is 18 years old. But he is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds and to all appearances is about 23. He wanted to get a crack at the kaiser and he was physically 6t for debtion, so what if he was cally 6t for debtion, so what if he was cally fit for fighting, so what if he was only 12, he argued. Lots of fellows nor so strong were in the army. When his saw how he felt about it they didn t

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## NOTICE!

That March 29, the firm of J. L. Douglas & Company. Roofing and Sheet Metal Work, 147 Rock street. Lowell, Mass., was dissolved, and will be continued by C. T. Douglas, under the name of J. L. Douglas & Company C. T. DOUGLAS.

Everything is in readiness for the will go Old Glory and accompanying most novel war celebration which the ascension will be the singing of lowell has attempted since the Runs begat too familiar with Uncle Sam some 12 months ago. This evening, at the twilight period, Lowell gin at 7.30 and from then on until duril celebrate Liberty loan day in accordance with President Wilson's proclamation. There will be every occaliamation. There will be every occaliant of the community chorus in more patriotic numbers. Only the in more patriotic numbers, Only the

familiar songs will be sung and song sheets will be distributed so that the volume of melody may be as univer-sal as possible. Preceding the exercises on the com-mon will be a street parade which

mon will be a street parade which will leave the state armory in West-ford street at 7 o'clock sharp and will proceed through Chelmsford, Thornproceed through Cheinsford, Thorndike, Dutton, Merrimack, Central, Middlesex and South streets to the common. The roster will be as follows:
U. S. Cartridge Co. Band
Chief Marshal Lt. Col. C. S. Proctor
Chief of Staff Capt. Edw. Fisher
First Division
Maj. Walter R. Jeyes
Companies K and G. State Guard
Spanish War Veterans
Second Division
Volunteer Drum Corps

Volunteer Drum Corps
Warshal Edwin T. Shaw
Singers in groups, choirs
Choral Society, Community Si

Third Division
O.M.I. Cadet Drum Corps
Marshal Luther W. Faulkner
O.M.I. Cadet Companies

Boy Scouts
The Spanish War Veterans will car-The Spanish War Veterans will carry their huge American flag and the Liberty loan spirit of the celebration will be carried out by having the banner serve as a receptacle for coins to be thrown as the flag passes. The money thus collected will be invested in Liberty bonds and these will be turned over to some worthy object to be decided upon by the Lowell Liberty loan committee. loan committee.

General Orders

The O.M.I. Cadets are asked to meet at their own armory at 6 o'clock. Lt. Charles S. Proctor, chief marshal and Capt. Edward Fisher, chief of staff, will direct the parade and the following general order has been issued: GENERAL ORDER NO. 1

GENERAL ORDER NO. 1
Liberty Loan Parade
The companies of the State Guard
and the U.S.W.Y. will form in the
armory, reporting at 6.30. These organizations will comprise the first division and will be under the command
of Maj. Walter R. Jeyes.
The singers division, commanded by
Edwin T. Shaw as marshal, will form
in Grand street with its right resting
on Westford street. Singers should as
far as possible gather in their own

far as possible gather in their groups under their choir leaders, groups under their contributed to join women are particularly invited to join in this demonstration and lend their aid to its success. All members of the singers division should be in line ready to start not later than 6.50.

The volunteer drum corps will form all the graper of Grand and Westford.

at the corner of Grand and Westford streets, under the command of Major Perry D. Thompson.

Perry D. Thompson.

The Boy Scont division will form in Westford street, facing north, with its right resting at a point above the entrance to the armory. The O. M.I. Cadet companies and drum corps will lead this division. Scout Commissioner Luther W. Faulkner will act as marshal of this division.

The march will be taken up at 7



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o'clock, the military division taking the right of the line.

All organizations will form in platons of 12 files each. The singers division will form eight abreast in single ranks and will keep this formation throughout the parade.

Upon arrival at the South common the singers division will proceed directly to the front of the stand for the leader and mass there. The military companies will be then under the command of their respective commanders and the parade will be dismissed. The Roy Scouts will close in around the singing leader's stand.

By CAPT. EDWARD FISHER, Chief of Staff.

BHLERICA LIBERTY LOAN CAM.

PAIGN COMMITTEE TO MAKE

FURMAL APPEAL

At a meeting of the Liberty loan cam. At a meeting of the Liberty loan cam- to be classified as a failure. All subpaign committee for the town of Billie 1 scriptions must be in by next Thursday ica, held in the town hall Wednesday night, May 2.

Daily Bulletin From War Work Headquarters

## THURSDAY, May 2 AT THE ARMORY

tions Interested in Learning, Promoting and Furthering the MORAL AIMS OF THE WAR. At 12.30 noon, clergy and invited guests' luncheon, special

Convention and Mass Meetings of the Churches and All Organiza-

speakers and open forum. This is the meeting Clergymen are expected to attend so as

not to interfere with their other engagements of the day. At 3.30 p. m., Mass Meeting for Women. (Thursday afternoon half holiday.) Address by special speakers.

At 7.30 p. m., Mass Meeting for All. Overflow meeting in the drill yard, adjoining Armory. Mayor Perry D. Thompson presiding and special speakers.

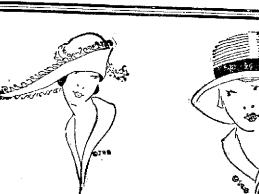
Speakers are provided through the Committee of the Bureau on Public Information-U. S. Government-at the request of

ALL ORGANIZATIONS IN LOWELL AND OUTLYING DIS-TRICTS ARE INVITED TO NAME THEIR COMMITTEE OF THREE-Chairman, Manager and Secretary-who are invited to the luncheon at 12.30, and to send in names for the large Reception Committee to be at the Armory at 7.15 p. m.

THE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS ARE ALSO ASKED TO APPOINT THEIR COMMITTEES OF THREE-Chairman, Manager and Secretary-and to name others for a large Reception Committee to be at the Armory at 3.15 o'clock THURSDAY AFTERNOON. All information, tickets and assistance gladly given out at

WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS, 119 Merrimack Street. Otto Hockmeyer, Chairman. Executive Committee and all Committees and plans pub-

lished later. Send all names and information this week-we complete plans Saturday



# Millinery Specials

FOR SATURDAY, APRIL, 27

Another lot of those Smart Black and White Hats in our trimmed hat department. Black Lustre Straws trimmed with white wings and ribbons. Don't purchase before seeing these. Handsome Flower Trimmed Hats also a feature with us. Our Trimmed Hats are the talk of the city.

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# THE LOWELL SUN

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# SLIGHT LULL IN LIBERTY Germans Capture Kemmel LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

### Litileton Comes Through

ore on the way.

Tawksbury has also gained high nors in the campaign. Regardless of \$25,000 subscription which was edited to it yesterday as a result of e Cartridge Co. employes of the oth Lowell plant turning over part their subscription, the town had ready subscribed its quota and the windfall from the munition factors. will double its original quota.

Thomas F. Garvey, financial Thomas F. Garvey, financial secti-ary of the Lowell Cigarmakers' un-on, has been authorized to self Lib-rity bonds by Edward S. Allen, secra-ary of the Massachuscuts labor com-nittee of the New England Liberty can committee, and already Mr. Gar-tey has sold 20 of the national se-turities. In connection with this work of the cigarmakers, it is of interest to one that three members of the local that three members of the local are now serving in France with Savings Banks

was reported.

The daily gist of small contributions continued, but it is expected that there will be a large influx of mill subscriptions tomorrow, and there is a very strong probability that the form influence is a very strong probability that the four million dollar mark will have been reached at the close of business tomorrow evening.

morrow afternoon.

The flag raising will be in the form of an informal celebration and all the cidents of the town are invited to attend the ceremony, which will be conducted in the open air. Noter F. Marden, general chairman of the district organization will address the gathering, while another prominent speaker will also be secured.

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Total in Lowell\$3,866,150	•

Deduct town credits ...... 275,550

time, get their fuel out of the as soon as possible so that they return to the mines. If coal is testanding in a car here in Lowell an unreasonable length of time, a brother, Joseph and a sister and the standard of the standard of Springfield. ns that there is just so hide strain on the country's trans-on system. Besides, there is a all advantage involved, for the

# CLARK DECLINES OFFER

WASHINGTON. April 26.—Speaker Cirk today declined Governor Gard-ner's proffer of the Missouri senatorship to fill the vacancy caused by Senator Stone's death.

to fill the vashict was to to fill the vashict to flower stands. In his letter of declination to Governow Gardner, Speaker Clark said:
"In this awful crisis of our country's affairs—indeed the whole world's affairs—if is the imperative duty of everyman to serve the people and uphold the government to the best of his ability and in the position where he can do the most good. I believe that I can render more service in the speaker's chair than in the senate. Therefore, I feel constrained to decline your tender of the conatorship, heartly thanking you and the many Missourians who have urged me to accept." me to accept."



## ''Liberty Loan Day'

Today, April 26, President Wilson has set apart for the observance of Liberty Loan Day. This is the first time in the history of America that we have had such an observance. How many people fully realize the significance of such a day? Wouldn't it be a great thing in future history, to be able to say that in the years 1917-1918, almost every American owned at least one of these Liberty Honds. Consider what one of these bonds will do towards Freedom. Isn't it worth it? By buying all you possibly can at Chalifoux's you will be able to save enough money to enable you to buy one or more of these Bonds. Remomber the more Bonds you buy, the more ald you are giving our Soldiers and Sallors in the great battle for Humanity and Freedom.

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Littleton is the latest town to go "over the top." That town's quota was a little more than \$21,000, but the chairman has reported a total of \$25,000 actually in hand and with much more on the common in the North village for a while and later it will be transferred to the Centre village.

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towns .....

GERMANS HAD GAINED

Heavy fighting is still in progress

today along the ridge line on the

ounded.
On the front below the Somme, particularly in the vicinity of Villers-Bretonneux, which the British recupered, heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy by artillery and small

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**NOTICE** 

Bishop Delany General

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ular meeting this (Friday)

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DANIEL S. O'BRIEN, F. S.

evening, at 8.30 o'clock.

(Signed)

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he German.

At Kommel hill, he continued, the Germans gained 2000 yards on a front of about 1200 yards, including the important tactical feature of the hill itself, which gives important observations. Definite possession of Kemmel hill itself, which gives important observations which gives important observations around to the north.

Figure 1. The London onicia.

Definite possession of Kemmel hill by the Germans might mean that the British would have to abandon the Ypres salient, according to correspondents at the front.

### Artillery Fire On Somme Front

The fighting on the Somme front ing the successful execution yesterday of the British coup which reclaimed the village of Villers-Bretonneux from

## Thousands of Germans in Battle

Hill After Fierce Battle

by their first defense line.

Switching attacks is not new to the Germans. They did so in their vain attempt to capture Verdun two years ago. Apparently they are now trying the same method of attack by alternating between Picardy and Flanders in attempts to reach Amiens and wipe out the Ypres salient.

### American Wounded Beach Paris South of the Somme the German

and village of Villers-Bretonneux by the British with the loss of 600 pris-

established.

Raid on Zeebrugge Complete Success

LONDON. April 26.—The Germans to the northeast the Germans were in their attack on the northern battle apparently able to push forward far french and American troops on the incomplete them to approach the northern battle conditions at the war office, stated this afternoon. General Radeliffe declared it was perfectly possible for the allies to hold on the Ypres sector even with the Germans on Kemmel hill, but that to enable them to approach the clently to ease the pressure on the At Kemmel hill, but that they have not conceded the height to the Germans on Kemmel hill, but that they have not conceded the height to the Germans of the At Kemmel hill, but that they have not conceded the height to the Germans of the At Kemmel hill, but that they have not conceded the height to the Germans of the London official statement, which admits only an enemy footing the reader of the London official statement, which admits only an enemy footing the reader of the British, and American troops on the line south of the Somme, in Pleardy. The enemy, it is said, will be complete for some weeks to come begind the enemy, it is said, will be common to use the enemy, the said attacks to the occurrence of the enemy, it is said, will be common to use the enemy, the said attacks to the northern battleground. As on Weders as a base and the British then on the British then on the Hills of the common at the war of the day, his first assaults on the sevent of the ferman submarines hase at Zeebrugge. The enemy, it is said, will be common to use the present the enemy with a stacks to the form

dismissed.

northern battle front, the

Villers-Bretoineux have been cleared by our troops. The enemy's artillery has been active also in this area with gas shells.
"On the remainder of the British front, there was nothing to report."

The statement follows:

Everywhere else the night was

# The local fuel committee wishes to impress upon Lowell people the desirability of ordering as much coal as they can reasonably take care of at once, so that as much fuel as possible may be diverted from the daalers' yards into cellars. Many people have already made application for their supply for the coming year, but of these few have actually ordered any to be delivered at once. If a person is in a position to get some coal into his bin right away, the committee would very much appreciate his doing so. Lowell dealers haven't an over-abundant supply on hand, but it is desirable that what is sition won wish of bedy." INDIA INDI

tation from the Dutch East Indies of

gain to swarm up the slopes of

U. Brown of the Indianapolis News;
D. D. Moore of the New Orleans
Times-Picayune; E. H. Baker of the Cleveland Plain Desler; Barry Chandler, of the Los Angeles Times are day has stopped tons a day has stopped tons.

directed against a small sector of the allied line a little west of Wytschaule. So heavy was the pressure from the overwhelming number of troops that the defenders were forced back, into this gap the Germans flung fresh infantry, which started a turning movement downward about Mont Kemmel. The French who were defending the hill, fell back slowly, contesting every yard of ground furiously.

The battle was at close quarters. The Germans continued to suffer terrible casualties. The shell-torn slopes of the hill were strewn with dead. The French were still in their posttions on the hill when evening came, although apparently they were surrounded.

On the front below the Soume pardency, automatically retired.

Telograms were read to the conven-

Third Door from Central

# tation from the Dutch East Indies of tin, tin ore, cinchona bark, quinine, quinine, aguinne, saits and kapok, all of which are needed in large quantities by the United States for war purposes. Official notification of the embargo, effective April 22 was received today and caused much perturbation. Officials declined to indicate the probable cials declined to indicate the probable product, used in making hammock matricesses for the navy.

SLIGHT EXPLOSION

and again to swarm up the slopes of the hill, but each time they met with such a grilling punishment that they were unable to get forward. Six hours of fighting passed before any German infantry was able to get near the top of the hill.

Although German picked divisions advanced yesterday morning all along the line between Wytschaete and Ballleul, the brunt of their attacks was directed against a small sector of the halfed line a little west of Wytschaete. So heavy was the pressure from the coverwhelming number of troops that the defenders were forced back. Into

dier, of the Los Angeles Times, and J. F. Mackay of the Toronto Clobe. Herbert L. Bridgeman of the Brook. In Standard-Union, who has been a director for the past two years following his retirement of the presidency, automatically retired. tons a day, has stopped because of la-bor troubles at the field of the Nova

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It is rumpred here today that the Geratter a collision here man reply to Uruguay's Inquiry as to tions steamer Mont

ensorship bureau composed of practi-

terest to the public and of value in the prosecution of the war, and at the same time climinate such material as publishers regard as unimportant.

A committee to confer with the government departments on this project will be appointed before the convention actions.

adjourns.

## \$3,250,000 BELGIUM WASHINGTON. April 26. -- Belgium

was granted another credit of \$3,250,600 by the treasury today, making her total borrowings from the United States porrowings from the United States 107,850,000 and credits to all the alli-\$5,288,859,000.

## BODIES OF THREE MEN FOUND IN RUINS

BURGLINGTON, Vt., April 26.-The bodies of three workmen were found today in the ruins of the Vermont Milk Chocolate Co.'s plant, which was destroyed by fire last night. The dead: David Upton, John Crowley and

Perault Companion.
Officers of the company, who estimated the loss at \$1,000,000, said the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in the shipping room and spread rapidly. The company employed 400 operatives who were working on a big contract for the Belgian relief commis-

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ashore on the east side of the harbor after a collision here with the muni was floated today. The force of the exproceeding to sea with a cargo of fo stuffs for the Belgians.

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WIN THE WAR

J. L. CHALIFOUX COMPANY

# Nine Killed in Action, Five Died of Segent Cooper D. Wells, Mechanis John L. Elirle, George C. Ross. Wounded severely: BOSTON, April 26,—Malicious tampering with the lank "America" was ingely responsible for the breakdown of the new army war machine while it Wounds, Three Died of Disease, 33 Severely Wounded WASHINGTON, April 16.—The cassualty list today contained 75 names, divided as follows: Killed in serion indic, died of wounded; Killed in serion indic, died of wounded severely wounded sightly 25. Saver officers were maned, five of the previously reported reverely wounded: Severely wounded: Killed in serion: Killed in serion indic, died of wounded severely wounded sightly 25. Saver officers were maned, five of the previously reported killed in action, was reposted a prisoner in Germany and them being reported reverely wounded: Killed in serion: Killed in

Severely wounded:

Capt. Heavy H. Worthington and Sergeants Harry T. Corbin. William Lieuts. Orload C. Brown. Edward M. R. Knapp. Corporat Leuts M. Holmes. Freeman, John J. Hyde and Harry F. Privates Harry J. Aikns, Delmar J. Kelly.

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rersey Serub Brush 35 tion those eligible who have entered medical or divinity schools since June 5, 1917.

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men. Chairman Dent of the military committee opposed the amendment of Mr. Hull, as did Mr. Kahn.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL Lowell High vs. Dorchester SPALDING PARK, SAT., APR. 28

Admission 15c, Plus War Tax

### AT SAUNDERS! MÄRKET

Among the many bargains at Saun dens' market are fancy year chops, reguiar 35-cent vaine, for 28 cents a pound

AYER, April 26 .-- In the presence of great throng of Liberty day visitors, to 76th division, national army, assed in review before Major General passed in review before Major General Harry F. Hodges, commander at Camp Dovens, today. It was the first time that the entire division had been re-viewed, and the appearance of the men and their manner of marching provoked continual applause from visitors and official commendation from

PARIS. April 25.—One of three German leng-range guns which have been bombarding Paris has been destroyed, according to Deputy Charles Leboucq of the department of the Seine, who said he had talked with the general commanding the sactor near Crepyen-Laonnais, where the big guns are said he had talked with the general commanding the sactor near Crepy-en-Laonnais, where the big guns are stationed. The enemy is constructing new emplacements. "As one of the deputies in Paris," said M. Leboucu, "I was anxious to assure myself personally with regard to measures."

"I was anxious to assure myself personally with regard to measures taken to counter attack the camnon bombarding Paris. I went to see the general commanding a certain scator, who showed me photographs and gave me all the information he had.

"The-photographs show that the guns are placed exactly between Cropy-en-Lagrands station and the counter forts known as 'Joy hills."

Two spur lines start from the station. On these the heavy guns are moved to the fiving platforms.

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"The first spur has a branch leading to a platform which is still occupied, but the center platform is empty. Its gun has been destroyed. Two more spur lines are under construction, showing that further cannons are expected."

### Bombardment Resumed PARIS. April 26 .- The long-range

bombardment of Paris was resumed during the night. Up to 6 o'clock so far as could be ascertamed, nobody and been hurt and the damage done was not appreciable.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Automobile insurance, fire, theft and ability. Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's

ments were served.

Plans for the construction of four two-tenament houses by the American Woolen Co. are now under way and the place selected for the new build-ings is on land owned by the company lings is on land owned by the company mear the old plant of the Shaw Machine Co. in Middlesex street. This plant is now known as the Ramshead nillis and is evened by the American Vooten Co. and the new buildings will be for employes of the company is also planning the erection of the dudde houses in Enfield, N. H., for its employes.

## **SANFORDS GINGER**

For Our Soldier Boys In Camp

For colds, chills and grip, cramps, pains, indigestion, touches of rheumatism and neuralgia, Sanfords is grateful and comforting and always healthful. It's the dose

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## Join in the Morning

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Choice of Six Machines—Choice of Six Agreements

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Automobile insurance, fire, their and liability. Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

F. P. Cleason of 5 Ellis court is entertaining as his genest. Harry Francis, elided of the New Hrumswick, N. J. fire department.

A number of members of Lowel Council, K. of C. went to Nashus, N. J. fire department.

A number of members of Lowel Council, K. of C. went to Nashus, N. J. yesterday to attend the excendification of the degree by Nashungtron, April 26—Addition to the degree work members and gives was assured today the controlling the president of the work and the examinated and an enjoyable nursical and therary program followed.

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Senator Townsend of Michigan, republican, pointed out that the president had never lacked power to remove the competent officials, but had not seen fit to do so. Not until recently, said Mr. Townsend, had the to appoint "really big men."

## PRES. WILSON PLEDGES SUPPORT TO GREEKS

WASHINGTON, April 26. President Wilson has assured the Greek people that the United States is determined to give its fullest measure of support

to give its finiest measure of support to Greece and that the country's rights shall be preserved in any final peace negotiations.

The president's attitude became known today when the state department gave out the lext of a statement gave out the lext of a statement gave out for inster Croppers at Athens which was given out for publication in the Greek capital.

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"The recopic of the United States view with admiration the unselfshness and courage with which the Greek people animated by that love of liberty and devotion to right which they have inherited from a long line of herole ancestors are lighting to preserve the freedom for which their pairities forefathers valiantly found.

"Claiming similar ideals and moved by the same principles of right and justice, the government and people of the United Statos are determined that the fullest possible measure of as-

saying that the biggest scoop any newspaper can score today is correct ford. Conn. and two owned by the interpretation of war news and that fames Cunningham estate and occurions of the most serious menaces to pied Judge Charles L. Donahuc and the successful conduct of the war by Dr. Thomas F. Conneen. Additional a democracy would be letharpy and damage was prevented by 300 soldiers lack of imagination in newspaper of from one of the forts.

## THE CHARTER

Of Lowell Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles Is Now Open and Closes May 15th 

BENEFITS PAID

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The Acrie furnishes services of physician for members and

Applications may be secured at any of the fellowing places, Brothers James A. Cudworth, 25 Merrimank street, James J. Gallagher, 262 Merrimank street, Richard A. Griffith, 31 Bridge street, O'Connell & Mack, Davis square and George A. Tyrrefl, 240 Cen-

Class initiations will be held in Eagles hall, Tuesday evening, April 30th next, and also Sunday aftermoon, May 12th next. SUNDAY, MAY 5TH, FLAG DAY OF THE FRATERNAL ORDER

OF EAGLES

Exercises in connection with the same, will be held in Eagles'
Hall on the above date at 2 p. m. Every member should make a special effort to attend,

### "He who has liberty must defend it." --Goethe You can defend it by being a good American and Buy Bonds. Save on your food and save on your food prices. We can help you. Legs of Lamb, lb. 35c CALIFORNIA PEA BEANS, Lb......15c Rath Packing Sugar Cured | ARMOUR'S VERIBEST NOTHING BETTER 35c LB. 27c LB. Ü GROCERIES - \*\* Legs of Milk Fed Veal, 22c lb. Van Camp's Soups...i0c can ( Fores Milk Fed Veal, 12/20 lb. Mueller's Macaroni, 10c pkg. Fores of Spring Lamb, 29c lb. Heavy Top Round... 45c lb. Heavy Salt Pork... 31c lb. Salt Spare Ribs ... 18c lb. N. E. Brisket Corned Beef, Bird's Eye Matches, 5s, 29c pkg. Elgin Butter .......47c lb. ( Pure Lard in Package, 31c lb. Short Cut C'd Tongues. 25c lb. Reed Ham Shanks... 28c lb. Chuck Roasts .... 26c lb. 30c Monadnock Peaches, 25c 15c Karo .....13c can Oucen Olives ....25c at. Sugar Corn .....3 cans 40c National Biscuit, pkgs. 15c Ginger Snaps (sm. bbfs.) 30c No. 3 Swift's Pure Lard, pail, 79c Tea and Coffee Fea and Coffee \*fondin Brand Caffee, Die 1b, \*Economy\* Coffee, Oe 1b, \*Carden Floom\* Tea 50c 1b, \*Wild Rose" Cey-lon Tex, 40c th, 40c Sainda Tex, Vegetables Large Green Cu-camblers, 10e ca. Eating Apples, 21c dox, Baldoin Angles, 40c pk, Juley Lemans, 25c dox. Crisps Lettuce, 10c Radishes, Timese Ripe Pinenpples, 27e ea, Onions, 12 lbs, 25e 350 Sweet Oranges, 35c daz, targe Oranges, . 55e dezi Turnips, 5 ths, 40c. Turnipa, Mushrooms, 75e th. FAIRBURN'S MARKET, 12-14 MERRIMACK SQUARE 17

# RED HOT WAR ADDRESSES AT Y.M.C.A. BANQUET

ere roused time and time again to number of Scotch selections.

were roused time and time again to heights of enthusiasm.

After an excellent suppor had been served, President L. A. Othey opened the program at 7.25 with a report of the year's work. He thanked the directors for the excellent support which they had given him and paid a special tribute to E. T. Shaw tor his Y.M.C.A. work among the soldiers.

Arnold D. Milligen was first introduced and Mr. Milligen was first introduced and Mr. Milligen asked that those present write to the boys in France as often as poesible. He told of the excellent work which the local Y.M.C.A. had done for the soldiers while they were allowed to visit Lowell. Mr. Milligen was followed by Commissioner James E. Donnelly, who sang "Keep the Rome Fires Eurning." with the crowd taking up the refrain. The American Ladies' orchestra furnished music for the evening.

Coxswain Hyde

Coxswain Jack Hyde, who has an envise the resultation as a war speaker, was

there was nothing to fight for. But don't want to go through lell to get leaven, and we will if we don't win his war.

"You can't rob a man of his soul. The alsoptist and I believe in bell. The alsoptist and I believe in bell. The kaiser is the devil. There was another, but he resigned. I don't believe the soul. The love our homes. No one except probably the Scotch and Irish, Joves his homemore than American life socially. We love our homes. No one except probably the Scotch and Irish, Joves his homemore than Americans. I lost my home and fought the world since then and dig dirt at Colon where you had to have a gun on your hip. I have the sears on my hands yet.

"In all my Iravels, including splendid Europe, I never forget home. I wenter less tummer to hid my folks good byc. And I believe by my holy mother and dear father, that Germany is an enemy to American homes and must be detailed.

"But wait a minute. Hyde, Germany has fine towns. Her cities are clean, morally and physically. But—have your sead the new moral law recently passed by the Germans? I'm so homes? Yes. True, Germany has fine towns. Her cities are clean, morally and physically. But—have your read the new moral law recently passed by the Germans? I'm so homes? Yes. True, Germany, Im an acarthquaker.

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s Y.M.C.A. secretary, who had been with the 'American army in France for six months, were the principal speakers at the annual banquet field last ovening by the Y.M.C.A. in the association gynnasium.

It was a war banquet from the drop of the hat, and the 200 members present were roused time and time are in the month of the hat, and the 200 members present the control of the properties o

Coxwain Jack Hyde, who has an envisible reputation as a war speaker, was introduced and his subject was "Elterna! America." He said in part:

"Someone told me before the war there was nothing to fight for. But I don't want to go through lell to get I heaven, and we will if we don't win this war.

"You can't rah a man of his soul. I'm!

"Your German-Americans are not loyal, and if the Germans landed at Boston and came down the Merrimack

loyal, and if the Germans landed at Boston and came down the Merrihack some of you mer would find your names on a conseript list and would be shot.

"The I.W.W. is the worst lot that heli ever brooded. A man is a traitor who, with an I.W.W. in his employ, does not discharge him immediately and telegraph his name to Washington.", He told of receiving a Geath letter from the I.W.W. from a town not fur from Lowell, also the tarring and feathering of these in Oklahoma.

"Did you hear that the sand at Salishury used for canarles has gone up on account of the war? Do you know what these food profiteers are? They're American Huns! You've got them in your club, on your main business streets. Also, it makes me mad to see a plumber at Camp Devens making \$16 a day and \$32 on Sundays, when soldiers are doing real work for \$30 a month."

From the Trenckes

### From the Trenches

J. E. Newton was next introduced as a man who has been with the American forces at the front for six months, and he gave some interesting word pictures of conditions "over there." He said in

Tonight is fair, and we enjoy it. Bu "Touight is fair, and we enjoy it. But in Paris and London people look at the moon and say, "The Hun will come to-night." Being bombet in the city is different than being in the field." He gave a song of the treuches ending. "You can bomb the whole dammed army if you don't bomb me."

He described an air raid on Paris, in which he was concerned. "It is spectacular in Paris, but not so much so in London. All you can hear is the whireing of the Hun plane and the bursting.

which he was concerned. "It is spectacular in Paris, but not so much so in London. All you can hear is the whireing of the Hun plane and the bursting of the bombs.

"When the signal comes, you have 10 minutes to find a hole and the hotels are made dark. When it came while I was in London, I picked up a woman with a child and carried the child while she directed me. In the shelter a woman was playing the piano.

"The next night I was on the underground system when informed of raid. It is not safe on the shreet, for, besides the bombs, there is the shrapnel burrage—for what goes up must come down. So I rade up and down the underground system with thousands of others until after midnight.

"The next night, another raid, and this time it struck near the hotel. There were some horrible sights there undergand and the state of the sights there undergand and the state of the sights there undergand and the state of the sights there undergand the sights the sight

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were some horrible sights there under an archway where they had sought shelter.

"That is what is bappening in London on these beautiful nights when the moon is shining. They pray for clouds and rain, for then the Hun won't come. "Now as to food conditions. In London I asked for two sausages and two portions of mashed notatoes. But I could not get it. I asked for a welfar rarebit—same thing. All I could get was a dropped egg on toast. I have one of these cards here. It looks voluminous but here in a corner you read that no one can eat for more than one and tuppence—28 cents. You can't fill your stomach on 28 cents—not on this program."

The program closed with the singing of "America." The evening was a most successful one from every point of view. The officers of the association as well as the members themselves are to be congratulated, and the Women's auxiliary, which aided in serving the supper, is deserving of credit.

be congratulated, and the auxiliary, which aided in ser supper, is deserving of credit.

the Saco Lowell shop held another of their enjoyable "get logethers" last evening in the office of the plant when whist and dancing were enjoyed from eight o'clock until well into the evening. The usually mundane desks

were converted into whist tables and there was many a lively contest before the final awards were made.

W. H. Hall, purchasing agent of the company, had the honor of making the presentations as follows: Gentlemen: presentations as follows: Gentlemen:
1st prize, gold fountain pen, Mr., Emery Sole; 2d prize, consolation, pair of
suspenders. Perciva! McKitterick; ladies' 1st prize, cotonial bread board,
Mrs. Smith; 2d, consolation, Miss E.

Mrs. Smith; 2d, consolation, Aliss E. Kengren.

After the whist, dancing was enjoyed with Gray's orchestra furnishing the accompaniment, and in the course of the evening refreshments were

## MATRIMONIAL

Archibald Cooke of North Chelms-ford and Miss Ruth E. Haberman of West Chelmsford, were married re-cently at the home of the bride in West Chelmsford, the officiating eler-gyman being flev. E. Ambrese Jen-kins.

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Tardif—Burke

Arthur Tardif of this city, and formerly of Bangor, Me., and Miss Theresa G. Burke of this city, were married yesterday at St. Michael's rectory, the officiaring clergyman being Rev. Fr. Lynch. The bride wore a dark bine traveling suit and carried bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Delia V. McGrath, while the best man was James M. Labare. At the close of the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride, 69 West Fourth street, Caterer R. J. Hervey catering. The bride's gift to the bridesmald was a beautiful opal ring, while the groom's favor to the best man was a gold signet ring. The happy couple, who were the recipients of many wedding gifs, left in the evening on a wedding trip to Bangor, Me., and upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 50 Aiblon street. at 50 Alblon street.

Hogan-McQuade

Hogan—McQuade

James H. Hogan and Miss Ella McQuade were married yesterday at St.
Peter's rectory by Rev. Francis L.
Shoa. The bride was attended by her
slater, Miss Mary McQuade, while the
best man was John Hogan, a brother
of the groom. The bride was attired
in a clay colored traveling suit and
wore a picture hat to match, and carried sweet peas and roses. The bridesmald wore a brown traveling suit
with picture bat to match, and carried pink sweet peas. The bride's gift
to the brideshaid was a pearl necklace, while the groom's favor to the
bost man was a signet ring. After
an extended wedding trip the couple
will make their bome at 17 Floyd
street.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR MASS MEETING AT THE STATE ARMORY

The following men's executive com-mittee for the mass meeting to be held at the state armory aext Thursday evening was announced today. Hor-terry D. Thompson, president; William A. Mitchell, chulrman; Otto Hockmey-er, manager; Julian B. Eeges, scere-lary, secretary; Major Walter R. Jegen Alex, E. Williams, R. E. Gumb and P.



# Worth Fighting For

HALL this little girl grow up in an American home, healthy and happy? Shall she have the advantage of living and learning in a free land, under free institutions? Shall such children develop into the Liberty-loving citizens that a free America may be proud of?

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Are American children in this and all future generations to receive unimpaired the legacy of freedom of which we are now the custodians, or shall their country be turned over bodily to the brutal, rapacious, power-mad enemy which has forced us into this war?

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### ad for the following items: \$3.50 Sunfast Overdrapes-25 pair of beautiful overdrapes, neat hemstitched bands, 21/4 yards long, in blue, rose, and green. Pair .... \$2.05

We didn't have room for these

values in our advertisement on page

11, so we are making a separate

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Upholstery Fahrics-Silk and satin damasks, in light and dark figures, short lengths, 50 inches wide, suitable for chair coverings or fancy pillows. Yard

\$1.49

### CEDAR CHEST HEADQUAR-TERS

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## \$12.50 to \$22.50

## \$1.98 Serim Curtains -- Made of

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-- A large assortment of this heautiful material, in all over and border designs, in green, blue, rose and brown. Yard

LESS THAN WHOLESALE good quality serim with hem-

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Drapery Madras 69c

Since the beginning of the war The fice, messages of a thankful and con-Sun has been publishing letters and gratulatory nature, sent by relatives pictures of Lowell boys "over there" and friends of the soldiers. The Sun

and has led the field in that line. The feels well repaid for its efforts. Sun has been very generous with its space in this direction, feeling that ing names but not addresses in casual nothing in those days has greater level ty lists among American soldiers in importance, and nothing more compell- France. The Sun will esteem it a favor ing in the way of reading than letters if relatives of any men from this city from our soldier boys. And because of or neighboring towns, who may be notithe many messages received at this of-field by the war department, will com-

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municate the facts to this paper, that they may be added to the roll of honor. Their communities and their friends are entitled to the information, which is promised to relatives in advance of the published lists.

Mrs. Laura Germain of 493 Moody street, mother of Corporal Charles Germain, who was recently reported as having been slightly wounded in the trenches in France, has received the following letter from her son, written before the accident, but while he was evidently in the midst of danger:

following fetter from ner son, written before the accident, but while he was evidently in the midst of danger:

Dear Mother: Just a word to let you know that I have received your letter dated March I and was very pleased to receive it. I read its contents in the trenches while German shells were thying ever my head. I was in a hole 20 feet index round and when the firms, ceased I returned to the surface. I met a Lowell man, who was going to the observation post and this young man is a former member of the A.G. Cadets of St. Joseph's parish. His mane is Eugene Ricard of Battery P, and I had the pleased to meet me and I was very glad to see him. An hour after meeting Mr. Ricard our cannons began to roar and a few minutes later we were between two frees and inasmuch as Engene disappeared. I thought him dead, our as luck had it. Eugene came out as I did, without the slightest injury, and the following morning we again met in the trenches. "I thought you were dead," said I. "Not any more than you are "he said, "for they can't kill a Frenchmen." To that I replied, "If they do they will have to do better than they are doing at present."

Sometime ago i went over the top with a French sergeon, expledding shells came from all directions with the result that we were forced to return to the trenches. Twenty minutes later, while walking in the trenches, I hard a lond report and turning around saw that a rids outlet had struck the stumn of a tree upon which I was standing a minute I was it and in a rest camp today and we are in waiting for our pay, for we haven't

oullet had struck the stump of a tree supon which I was standing a minute previous.

I am in a rest camp today and we are all waiting for our pay, for we haven't seen any money for three months and smoking tobacco is very scarce. You may tell Bernadette and Victor that I have smoked with great delight the trabacco and cigarers they sent me and that I could smoke some more. You will excuse me for not wilting sooner, for paper is very scarce in the trenches. I expect to be granted a 10 days' furflough pretty soon and if everything comes out right I will visit some of the important cities of France. Cigarets and tobaceo will be walcome. Best regards to all and love to you and the other members of the family.

Your loving son. CHARLES.

Private John Gray

Private John Gray of Co. A of the 101st military police has sent a short letter to The Sun asking that he be remembered to all his friends in this He says all the Lowell boys in the M. P.'s are getting along first rate and he makes special mention of the exuberance of "Jim" McCready, who, he says, has been promoted to corporal. Jack O'Dea and Tom Kearns. He says that the boys are getting plenty to eat and drink but would like some tobacco and "smokes."

### IN POLICE COURT

The regular session of the police court was rather short this morning, but not so with the juventle session Of tale the number of cases on the ju-

Of late the number of cases on the juvenile docket has been very large, necessitating a delay in the starting of the regular session.

Jennic Courtmarche, charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to three months in jail and appealed. Ella Lundberg was given a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction. Thomas A. Whalen was fined §5.

fixed \$5.

The case of Peter Nichola, charged with assault and battery, was dis-

missed.

Ray Brennan, charged with the larceny of a bicycle, entered a plea of
guilty and owing to the fact that he
was on parele from the Syman
school he will be returned to that in-

school he will be returned to that institution.

A boy who broke into the cigaret factory of Johnson & Co, in Merrimack street was sent to the Lyman school and a boy charged with being present at a game on the Lord's day was fined \$3.

# "Annie Laurie..." "And a Helmar— Can you beat it?"

Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had head-



no ambition for anything. I had taken a number of medi-cines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Commound and women, so I tried it. My nervousness

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Machine Gun Company No. 1. Eleventh Hillinois Infantry, has been possible garded by the state with two Dodge Brothers motor cars, with complete machine gun coulpment.

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the Dracut schools today in observance of Liberty loan day. Rev. M. Gilbride aches, my back of St. Mary's church spoke at the Col-ached all the time, timewith school: Sanaton A. W. Galliann Hasville school; Senator A. W. Colburn linswille school; Senator A. W. Colean, and George H. Stevens, at the Parker avenue school; Rev. Ernest C. Bartlett of the Contre Congregational church and Cheirman Nelson E. Runtley of the school board, at the Centre school, and Warren W. Fox and Supt. of Schools Charles M. Randall at the Kenwood school.

> OPPORTUNE SUPPLEMENT TO THE LIBERTY LOAN DAY CELE-

women, so I tried it. My nervousness and hackache and headaches disappeared. I gained in weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."—Mrs. Apeline B. Lynch, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. I. Backache and nervousness are symptoms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment.

Women it this condition should not be common after the continue to drag along without help, but profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and try this fomous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

BRATION

The Lowell High School Regiment will hold its annual battallon night this form the Paige street annex, and the Affair will be a most opportune supportant to be held on the common early this evening. The program is scheduled to begin at 7.30, and if one does not delay in leaving two common after the affair. Telefets have been usearly all taken. The proceeds of the affair will go to the Junior Red Cross.

Major Walter Leyes, military instructor, logether with the officers of the regiment, have been hard at work for

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not only in terms of service and the common defense but in dollars as well. He has just received word that his position as a bank toller has been secured with an increase in salary after the war. The church where he was soloist hus also notified him that he will receive double his former stipend when he comes back.

### SOLDIERS' MASS AT ST. JOSEPH'S · CHURCH ON SUNDAY MORNING

The young men'of St. Joseph's parish who are scheduled to leave for Camp Devens next Monday have been invited to attend the 7.30 o'clock mass in St. Joseph's church Sunday morning in a body. The young men are requested to meet at St. Jean Baptiste church at 7 o'clock and from there march in a body to the Lee street church, where a special mass will be celebrated for them. Special music will be rendered during the mass and the sermon, appropriate for the occasion, will be delivered by Rev. Louis N. Bachand, O.M.I.

### LABOR UNION MEETINGS

President John Q. Lyons presided over the regular meeting of the Painters' union, which was held last evenling in Runels building. Final reports of the recent strike showed that the controversics had been settled and that everything is working. Houtine business was transacted.

ness was transacted.
Only routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of the Woolen Spinners' union, which was held last evening at 32 Middle street. President Joseph O. Fooler occupied the chair.
A regular meeting of the members of Lodge 138, international Association of Machinists, was held last evening. President Carroll occupied the chair and the session was a brief one, only routine business being transacted.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note-Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of oth-ers to come later.

B. F. KEITIFS THEATRE

Heading this week's sure-fire bill of vandeville at the B. F. Keith theatre is M. Leonard Gautler's Animated Toyshop, a colicetion of very well trained Shetland ponies and terriers who go through the very difficult work of imitating toys. The routine of this act is fur above the ordinary, and the act too, has some especially good comedy features. Bert Fitzgibton, the best "nut" performer on the stage, is bank with his very best act. Bert sings right up-to-the-minute numbers, and he indulges in frequent outbursts of his peculiar brand of funnaking. "The Submarine Attack." a comedy by Alien Leiber, features Helen Gleason, a decidedly clever actress. The piece is very well written, on a timely theme, and it leaves nothing to be desired in the playing of it. Embs and Alton offer a high grade singing act, and Eddie Weber and Marion Ridner are neat fittle dancers. The opening act of the bill is by the celebrated Witson-Abbrey trio. The Week's picture feature is "'Flare-Up' Sal.' with Dorothy Dalton in the title role,

## THE STRAND

THUE STRAND

Today and tomorrow effers the last opportunities of seeing two of the most interesting photo-plays of the season. Madga Rennedy, programmed as the world's "most becutiful burglar" in The Danger Game," and rapituating June Caprice in "The Camoudage Kiss," are the big features. See both and the other contributions. It's the only theatre, that offers the pleasing combination of real music, real atmosphere and real motion pictures.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the regular weekly cluidren's morning matinee will be given and indging from present indications the "kiddies" are due for another two hours of genuine gun and enloyment. Mary Pickford, the children's hig favorite in "Belind the Scenes" will be the hig feature, and there will be other enjoyable conts.

One of the hig features for the first

cents.

One of the hig features for the first three days of next week will be "The Strand Fashion Revue" with 20 live models and twice as many gowns furnished by J. L. Chalifoux Co., and Mrs. Bromley Shopard in personal charge.

### OPERA HOUSE

dust how Cleopatra conquered Julius Caesar and Mare Antony, changing the map of the world and wrecking emples, is being shown in the sinpandous production of that name at the Opera House today and tomorrow. Theda Bara portrays the Siren of the

Nile.
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vironment, D. W. Griffith, in his new colossal spectacle, "Intolerance," which comes to the Opera House all next week, matinee and night, is said to have used one million feet of lumber, five miles of steel guy ropes, train loads of cement and 1124 tons of statu-ary. In his reconstruction of that ancient government for his dependent or de-pendents. Class B dependents are par-

privates in thus providing for their wife, the amount advances to \$15, and to increase your insurance. But In any ALLIED HEBREW TRADES AGAINST

## STRIKE IN PROTEST AGAINST MOONEY CONVICTION

BOSTON, April 26.-The allied Hobrew trades last night voted down a proposal to call a strike May 1, in protest against the conviction of Thomas Mooney in connection with the San Francisco preparedness day bomb explosion Opposition by Sam-nel Compers and other labor leaders te such strikes in miged as reason for not adopting the



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MANCHESTER, N. 11., April 26,-The Camp Devens-St. Anselm college ball game yesterday went into an extra game yesterday went into an extra
frame when the soldiers' team nosed
out a victory by a single run, 4 to 2.
The Camp Devens boy's tied the score in
the ninth and in the tenth Cooney, formerly of the Braves, hit to left field for
three bases and crossed the plate with
the winning run on an infield hit. Reynoids hit safely in the tenth, but was
represented by the safely in the tenth, but was
represented formarly of Yale.

Comm O'Connell, Molloy, Base on balls. noids his safely in the tenth, but was Reynolds. Sacrifice hits, Nugent 2, left. Lieut. Deming, formerly of Yale. Cram, O'Connell, Molloy. Base on balls,

coached the soldiers. The score:
CAMP DEVENS
ab bli po a
Murray 3b, sa 4 1 2 1
Nugent rf 3 1 0 0
Cooper ss 2b 5 1 1 3!
.Glennon 2b. 3b 5 0 2 21
Whalen 1b 5 0 11 0
Mulcahy if 5 1 2 0
Wilder c 4 2 11 1
Smith p 2 0 0 0
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Totals 36 6 50 S
ST. ANSULM'S

\*Hatted for Scully.
\*\*Batted for Pitts.
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Errors made, by Nugent, Hicks, Molloy 2, Gilligan. Two-base hit, Wilder, Three-base hit, Milcahy, Home run, Reynolds. Sacrifice hits, Nugent 2, Cram, O'Connell, Molloy. Base on balls, by Smith, by Cram 2, by Reynolds 5, Double plays, Coonow, Willeder, Murray and Glennon. Passed ball, O'Connell. Time, 224, 5m. Umpire, McLanghlin.

CAMP DEVENS 17, CONCORD, N. H. 1 CONCORD, N. H. 1 CONCORD, N. H. April 26.— Harold Janvrin brought up a fast team from Camp Devens yesterday for a war benefit baseball game with the local team representing the Boys' City club and won, I7 to 1. The latter had Cuiting, the former Pittsburg National league.

Stalking fish is not a joke. Suppose the next time you try your larks along the fishing as stream on toverfed they will come to your large, stream you forget about the fishing as stream you forget about the fishing as stream your forget about the fishing as the individual well as the individual wel

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pitcher, in the hox, but his support was weak. The score:

| Innings . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R | H E |
| Devens . . 6 | 4 8 8 2 3 0 7-17 16 6 |
| Concord . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 4 16 |
| Batteries: Powers Cayanangh and Batteries: Powers, Cavanaugh McCarthy; Cutting and Thompson.

BY MORRIS ACKERMAN

the next time you try your luck along a stream you forget about the fishing for the first half hour or so. Lounge along the bank, keeping camouflage by a bunch of alders and wait for some

by a function adders and want for some-thing to happen.

If the fish are there they will make themselves evident before long, by jumping from the water or swimming close to the surface. Then quietly drop your line in, whether casting or still fishing.

The same method may be used from a boat on a small lake. The only essenthat is to keep quiet.

The overled fish is not likely to rise to any kind of a lure. After a big meal the fish is rather dormant and will not notice the most tempting flies.

feated the Greenhaige school yester-day afternoon by a score of 16 to 4.

The Highlands of North Chelmsford will play the team representing the Middlesex Training school on Satur-day, the 27th. They challenge all teams playing at 14 to 15 years, games to be played with dollar halls. The

The Young Morrill A. C. would like a game from any fast 13 year old team in the city, the Young Eagles pre-ferred. We are undefeated, Send challenges to Anthony Nowak, 110 Common street.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

The following is the standing of the teams in the City Bowling league as well as the individual averages:

Averages 95 or better: Devlin, 106.75; Estes, 104.24; Martel, 104.8; Brigham, 102.66; Cole, 102.55; Dwyer, 101.77; Kelley, 101.57; Lebrun, 101.37; Bernadini, 101.10; O'Brien, 101.37; Bernadini, 101.10; O'Brien,

### LACK OF TEMPERAMENT HELPS ED COLLINS SET NEW BASEBALL RECORD

By setting a new record for consecu-tive games played in Eddie Collins not only adds to his long list of baseball honors as a record-breaker, but shows himself as one of the few great stars who do not suffer from temperament. Collins a few days ago tied Sam Crawford's record of playing in 472 games without a miss. The chances are excellent that he will establish a new record which will not be touched for years.

The overfed fish is not likely to rise to any kind of a lure. After a big meal the fish is rather dormant and will not be touched for years.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Butler grammar school team deleated the Greenhaige school yesterday afternoon by a score of 10 to 4.

The Aider A.C. would like to challenge any 11 or 12 year old team in Grawford began his record in 1913.

The Aider A.C. would like to challenge any 11 or 12 year old team in Belvidere. The lineup is as follows: A Crann. p; P. Mellen, c; J. Bowen, 1b; H. Gibbons. 2h; P. Demond, 2b; P. Leary, ss; W. Hansbury, rf; W. Chouette, cf; J. Leary, lf. Tel. 4915 or and quette, cf; J. Leary, lf. Tel. 4915 or and televidere. The lineup is as follows: A Collins' ability to play in this number of games altests to his wonderful team would like to challenge the Cubs or the Agawams for two quarter balls. Send all challenges through this paper or to D. Burke, 15 Berrington street, They will challenge any 12 or 13-year-old team in the cfly. Send all challenges to H. Nelson, 15 Hudson street. Their lineup is; P. McNulty, cj. Joe Read, p; H. Nelson, 1b; J. Downey, 2s; J. Cullen, 2b; W. Keefe, 3b; B. E. Lawson, lf; W. Neilen, rf; G. Ratferty, cf.

The Highlands of North Chelmsford will play the team representing the Middlesex Training school on Saturday, the 2fth. They challenge all to go so far that the units with play will subsept all the college of the service of

a had decision he never allows himsel to go so far that the umps will suspend

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Poston 6. Philadelphia 5. New York 6, Brooklyn 5. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2. Pittsburg 1, Cincinnati 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Vashington 

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Boston 6, Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 8, Detroit 4, Washington 7, New York 6, St. Louis-Chicago—Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

American League
Chicago at St. Louis,
Cleveland at Detroit,
Washington at New York,
Boston at Philadelphia. National League

Philadelphia at Boston

Mayor Thompson had made up his mind to appoint Miss Marguerite J. O'Dwyer, supervising health nurse for the child's welfare work, which is being conducted in this city, but a few and Chalkan street, \$122.50; Stavers and the supervising health nurse for the street standard to work in conjunction with the school nurses and the Lowell guild nurses.

Civil Service Examination

Mayor Thompson had made up his mind to appoint Miss Marguerite J. O'Dwyer, supervising health nurse for the street, \$212.50; Staveness area, \$227.91; Riverby street, \$122.50; Staveness and chalkan street, \$237.35; Sanders avenue, \$237.35; Suttle street, \$236.29; Wyman street, \$237.25; Suttle street, \$236.29; Wyman street, \$347.22; West Forcest street, \$236.50 and Woburn street, \$347.22; West Sixth street, \$2386.50 and Woburn street, \$4258.38.

Cement Contract

The contract for 4000 barrels or loss of Portland cement for the streets department was this morning awarded to partment was this morning awarded to nurses and the Lowell guild nurses.

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Civil Service Examination

Civil Service Examination for telephone operators was held in the aldermanic chamber at city hall this morning. The examination is for an appointment to the central fire station in this city and nine applicanta took the examination, which were conducted by Examiner II. II. Edwards of the civil service commission.

Sewer Assessments

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The following newer assessments will be presented for confirmation at the next meeting of the municipal council: Appleton street, \$181,94; Commonwealth avenue, \$316.14; Alma street, \$363.69; Billerica and Engene streets, \$870.08; Billerica and Clifton streets, \$870.08; Billerica street, \$370.46; Brondway, \$723; Bunker Hill avenue, \$570.38; Corey street, \$56.85; Circuit avenue, \$204; Circuit ave again, \$355; Devine avenue, and Pineview st. \$122.36; defined avenue, and Pineview st. \$122.36; defined avenue, \$340; Eugene street, \$395.17; Grafton street, \$494.69; Hugh street, \$186.58; Raddey street, \$516.65; Orchard avenue, \$205.75;

\$2.98 a barrol with a rebute of locents a bag for every bag returned in good condition. E. A. Wilson & Co. were not the lowest bidders, for Edward Cawley had submitted the lowest figures, but the company has the coment in stock, while Mr. Cawley stated on his bid that the figures depended on shipment from the west suff that owshipment from the west and that ow-

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PORK LOINS, lb. 24c | PORK BUTTS, lb. 24c

CORNED PIGS' EARS, lb. ......12c

CORNED OX TONGUE, Ib. 25c Boneless Corned Beef Ib. 21c Scotch HAMS, Ib. ... 32c

Shoulders

Your Choice Corned, Smoked or Sweet Pickled. Lb.

Are Lower This Week Rump or Round

Fresh Western, doz. 36c Pure Lard, Ib. 28c Butter BEST ELGIN, Lb. 42c EGGS Campbell's Bean's, can .... 14c Libby's Pineapple, can..... 25c Challenge Milk, can ....... 16c

Barley Flour, 98 lb. hag, \$5.75 Rice, Best Blue Rose, lb....9c Table Corn Meal, 100 lbs. \$5.25 Rolled Oats, 90 lb. bag....\$6.00 Corn Starch, pkg. ............7c Washington Crisps, 3 pkgs. 25c

Fancy PORK LOINS About 8 Lbs. Average—Lb. Small

Assorted Chocolates 25c lb. Value. Lb.

Pint Size GRAPE JUICE Bottle

addition to the names already pub-

lished in The Sun, there is another candidate for license commissioner in the person of James Spillane.

Chauffeurs Examined

Examiners Hubbell, Leary and Haley of the state highway commission were at alty hall this morning and they examined 40 men who applied for a chauffeur's Heense,

Wax Efficiency Committee

In accordance to a vote taken at the last meeting of the municipal connecti City Clerk Stephen Flynn has sent the following communication to the charman of the committee on war effective.

chairman of the committee on war efficiency;
William A. Gaston, Chairman, Committee on War Efficiency, Room 177
State House, Boston, Mass.
Dear Sir:
On behalf of the municipal council of the city of Lowell User to acknowledge receipt of your communication of April 29, also copy of resolution enclosed therewith, and to say that the municipal council, individually and as

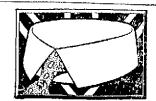
the resolution before referred to.

Up to the present time of this financial year, where ordinarily hundreds of thousands of dollars would be borrowed to meet the requirements of this municipality in the matter of permanent improvements; the council, recognizing the spirit of the times, has on the matter of appropriations, gone very slowly, and to date has borrowed the relatively small sum of about \$75.000 for such improvements.

Very truly yours,

STEPHEN FLYNN,

For the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell.



CASCO - 23/8 in. CLYDE - 21/8 in,

FOR SPRING

Cluett, Peabody & Co Inc. Makers

The Circle-Block Co., 1918

222 Merrimack Street

For the soldier-a Military Bracelet Watch makes the most acceptable gift.

> ment in Walthams, Elgins, Swiss with genuine radiolite dials (that tell the time in the \$10 to \$35 dark.)

quarters for the celebrated

HAMILTON WATCH Ask to see the new thin model No. 910, 12 size, \$30.00 Cash,

1847 SILVERWARE, MAHOGANY CLOCKS.

O'BRIEN'S

Ultra Smart---OUR YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Young men who have been around tell us there are none like them in

We have good Suits for less than \$25-but models like these require good fabrics and expert tailoring to secure the proper effect-and it can't be done for less this season.

And it will pay you to pay \$25 for your Spring Suit. The better fabric and better tailoring are worth it. It's war time economy,

Some of these young men's Suits are tailored by Stein-Bloch-and there's a specially good choice this week.

Other good Suits at \$20 to \$30.

Topcoats, \$17.50 to \$35.

S. O'BRIEN

# INTERESTING ADDRESS ON

James E. Fee, superintendent of the minor wards' department of the state board of charity gave an interesting as well as instructive address to "State Minor Wards' before members of the Lowell Social Service league and the civilian relief committee of the Rod Cross at the St. Anne's parish house in Kirk street yesterday afternoon. He gave in detail the workings of the board of charity from its establishment up to the present time, dealing with the various classes of children cared for, the manner in which the children are divided and compared the care of children in the almshouses a number of yearsage with the mannel in which the children are divided and compared the care of children in the almshouses a number of yearsage with the mannel in which the children are follows:

"There are two methods of caring for children who become public oharges—the institutional system and what is known as the plucing out system. Missachusetts in its history of caring for baby charges has gone through the numerous phases. Originally all of the children in Massachusetts were cared for in three big almshouses located at Monson. Bridge-awater and that located near your own city, now the state infirmery at Tewksbury. The mingling of the children who are caturely not the commonwealth, was detrimental to the children who are naturally more responsive to their environments, so that people became very much disturbed about children being kept in almshouses with adults.

"The 1862 the state board of charities was established. Prior to that time very little care had been conferred upon the minor wards of the state. Gradually there began an awakening, in deeper and deeper that more adequate care should be taken of the minor down and the heart of them in a different way and the realization was gradually sinking in deeper and deeper that more adequate care should be taken of the minor down and the heart of the children would be properly eared for or not and no visitation was a case of "passing the children would he properly cared for or not a

# **Special Sale** TODAY

Saturday and Monday

EVERY GARMENT REDUCED 25 PER CENT. FOR QUICK SELLING



SUITS \$12.98, \$15.00, \$18.50, \$22.50 Up COATS \$7.98, \$10.00, \$12.98, \$15.00 Up DRESSES \_\_\$5, \$8.98, \$10.50, \$12.75 Up SKIRTS ....\$3.50, \$4.75, \$5.75, \$6.75 Up

## Summer Furs, \$5 to \$50

All the Latest Styles and Materials; All Sizes.

Trade at the Store with the Small Expense, Large Stock and Little Prices.

# LEMKIN'S

Cloak and Suit Store

228 MERRIMACK STREET, OPPOSITE ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

# "WE WERE PACKED TO THE DOORS!"



TT was a case of "Standing-Room-Only" on last Saturday! Why men-last Saturday-without any exaggeration-this store did the biggest clothing business in its history! There's no getting away from it-Folks certainly know genuine all-around Big Bargains when they see them.

## CHESTER CLOTHES

Regular \$20 and \$25 Values!

We don't claim any credit for holding our price at \$15—the honor goes to the thousands of regular CHESTER CLOTHES enthusiasts who permit us to sell in such tremendous quantities. VOLUME is the big weight that has held our price down.

## Chester De Luxe Quality Clothes, \$15

That's the price you'll find marked on cabinet after cabinet of new Spring styles that radiate the snap and tailoring good dressers expect to find in their new Spring Suit or Topcoat.

It's the old CHESTER CLOTHES price—first made possible because we manufactured our own clothes and sold them in our own shops.

It's the old CHESTER CLOTHES price-maintained and KEPT possible by VOLUME.

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER - YOU NEED NOT BUY BUT YOU WILL.

# Chester Clothes

102 CENTRAL STREET

In the New Strand Building

Lowell. Mass.

JAMES J. McGUIGAN, Manager.

section was established and in 1904 the parameter by whom made, is referred to the threelifestors are constructed to within the account of the parameter of which the parameter of which were a numeric agreement. There are three classes of the onit of the classes 
# "Over the Top" of All Others in Quality, Style and Value

The Climax of Value Giving for TODAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

Every Dollar You Spend at This Sale Means a Real Saving. Something Unusual In These Times

Fresh from their debut—the genuine favorites of fashion—a never ending assortment of spring styles in every desirable and popular material and shade. Sizes for all-no matter how small

\$12.50, \$18.50

## New Coats

A most stupendous collection of irresistible new models and designs superbly tailored in the most wanted and pleasing materials and colors. You cannot afford to miss this opportunitysizes for all including stylish stouts.

\$12.50, \$18.50



assortment of afternoon dresses, in the newest creations, in all shades, in the very best quality silks. Special at

\$10.00

# MILLINERY

Dame Fashion greets you from every corner in this live department. There are shapes for all, most handsomely trimmed and what's more at prices to suit all. There are new turbans, straight brim sailors, drooping mushrooms and what more.

**\$1.98, \$2.98** \$3.98

Waste No Time, But Hasten.





## WAISTS

A BEEHIVE OF REAL VALUES

Thousands of new blouses in voile. organdie, lawn and fascinating stripes; \$1.50 values ......98c

A most superb collection of handsome new dainties in heavy crepe de chine and georgette crepe, in the very newest creations and all shades.

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

Opportunity For Thrift Knocks Loudly. Our Store Is Kept Busy By

LIBERTY BONDS

94 MERRIMACK ST.

LOWELL, MASS.

LIBERTY **BONDS** 

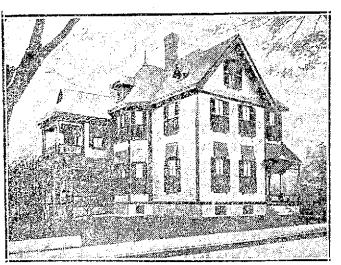


The very latest styles dresses, in dainty georson in all sizes. Special at

\$18.50

square, either,
Lowell has never gained any nation-Lowell has never gained any national or international fame as a college town, but are one enters the Phi Psi fraternity house of Lowell Textite school students at 28 Mt. Washington street, he is suddenly transported from the whirl and hurry of a modern industrial city into the sedateness and

like" fraternity house in Lowell and it that so often pervades the home life isn't a great distance from Merrimack of well-to-do people. When one goes in of well-to-do people. When one goes in it. That is lost in the homelike spirit the formal opening came in the fall of both the boys and the house itself, of the same year when the members what the rites of the fraternity are moved from their old quarters at 118 escorted to the most comfortable seat.



GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE

restfulness characteristic of the most investigated with a stranger, comfort, good fellowship, cheerful the rights of the autocrat who already mass and all the accessories that go to has occured a comfortable resting make any gathering of young men the place. But usually there are plenty of the fratemity house of the Gamma gin to get your first "close-up" of chapter. There is all the invariousness fraterally life as it is. Just what the guarantee of money back it it falls to remove freedles.

should be such a fraternity never material comforts at hand absorb your attention.

Then suddenly you realize that the present there is a membership roll of 125 in the Camma chapter.

Of this number, 14 live at the fraterfellows around you are students of one of the greatest textile schools in the makes cloth and why. They spend 35 hours a week in classrooms and 15 additional in hard study outside of ties—rest upon A. A. Anderson of Conschool. And when they leave school they are not going to come in contact since the state of the serious with fanciful phases of life. Theirs will be the mundance task of clothing will be the mundance task of clothing their fellow beings. And as you think over all these things you wonder and over all these things you wonder and marved at the artistic surroundings with which they have chosen to associate themselves in their meagre leisure time.

much like that of a hotel manage, the honor—and responsibilities—rest upon A. A. Anderson of Conscious ties—rest upon A. A. Anderson of Conscious the management of the house in the serious ties—rest upon A. A. Anderson of Conscious ties—rest upon A. A. Anderson of Conscious ties—rest upon A. A. Anderson of Conscious the serious ties—rest upon A. A. Anderson of Conscious ties—rest

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles as Othne—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Ottine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldon that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beau tiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double

Men's Suits and Topcoats \$15.00 TO \$25.00

Larrabee & Rawlinson Co.

250 CENTRAL STREET

OLD B. & M. DEPOT

seems to be an all-round af- few minutes' spare time that may be turned from Canton. China, constituted evening, the women being assisted in post-prandial ful. It seems to be an all-round affor minutes spare time that may be fair with accommoations for almost everything you can think of. There are chairs and desks and book-cases galore and one gets a glimpse now and then of little openings beyond, where is undoubtedly a bed.

The walls are covered—or rather dotred,—with the usual pictures that afform fraternity house walls—foot hall huskies, sweet "young things," etc. Soft carpets on the floor seem to convention of the Phi Psi fraternity the flow of the proposition of selection of the proposition of selections of the proposition of selections.

Shrewd Buyers, Because Of

ball huskies, sweet "young things," a prominent Lowell family. At the 1914 lett. Soft carpets on the floor seem to convention of the Phi Psi fraternity invite you to step on them. Big roomy held in Lowell, the proposition of sewindows look out on frees that seem to want to carry out nature's part in adding the mysticism associated in the magical words: "Phi Psi." But you don't worry about the Phi Psi part of Mt. Washington street was bought and it. That is lost in the homelike spirit of the same year when the members What the rites of the fraternity are moved from their old quarters at 118.

nity house, while the others use it fancy dictates. A house manager

Only an hour or so at noon and the this number, only four have returned this year, the others all having joined the national service. From the Gainma

with space to provide for future needs The plumbing and heating fixtures are of the most modern type and

of the most modern type and were only recently installed. The roof is of the host grade Monson slate.

Besides the building itself is surrounding land totalling 7237 square feet and this provides an admirable field for light athletic activities such as tennis, hand ball, etc.

The house and land are valued at \$5550. And much more valuable is the excellent home which it in providing for the students of Lewell's famous Textile school.

MISS BOUTELLE TALKS ON WORK 9F THE V.W.C.A. IN

CHUNA A supper, entertainment and talk on the work of the Y.W.C.A. in China by Miss Bontelle, former secretary of the local organization, who accently re-

the program, which was carried out in Kitson hail of the Y.W.C.A. last evenMiss Florence Archibald, Mrs. Elsie P.

ing. There were about 146 young women present, all cager to welcome Miss.

Boutelle back to Lowell.

The affair had been arranged by Mrs.
W. E. Hatch and Mrs. A. F. French, and under their personal supervision a bountiful and very appetizing superwise. Was served in the early part of the Miss Mildred French. The affair had been arranged by Mrs.

Miss Florence Archibald, Mrs. Elsie P.
Walsh, Miss Mabel Rendrick, Mrs. R.
B. Walsh, Miss Eva French. Miss Mir telle. The latter spoke at length on the work of the Y.W.C.A. in China and under their personal supervision a bountiful and very appetizing supper was served in the early part of the Music, and Miss Mildred French. The



## We Are Still Hammering The Prices

Today is no exception, and we have hammered them to a low point for your benefit. Take advantage of the largest and most varied stock in Lowell of beef, pork, lamb, veal, poultry, fish, fruit vegetables and groceries..

Onions, 10 lbs ......25c Pork Butts ......25c Legs and Leins Lamb, genuine .............30c Large Grapefruit ...... 3 for 25c Asparagus ......25c Cheese ......19c

Georgia Pea .....8c Calfiornia ......15c Salf Pork 25c Sugar Cured Smoked Shoulders 22c Bring in a Palm Olive Scap Coupon and 8c and get two cakes of Palm Olive Soap.

Chicken Lobsters ......35c Van Camp's Milk......7c | Mazola Cooking Oil .....18c | Hominy, No. 2 can ......10c Ammonia, extra strong.....8c No. 3 Pail Lard .......73c Royal "dad Dressing, regular Red Kidney Beans ......14c Peanut Butter, fresh made, lb., Our Best Prunes, 3 lbs. ...25c 19c Bartlett Pears, heavy syr. 15c Sweetened Cond. Milk 17c Green String Beans 3 cans 25c Hatchet Pork and Beans 12½c Mince Meat 10c Green String Beans 3 cans 25c Fancy Apricots 12½c Raisins, without seeds, pkg. 11c Crystal Brand Coffee, fresh

Cream Corn Starch .... 4c Campbell's Pork and Beans, 

190 Grapefruit Marmalade .....120 Tomato Catsup 12½c with sauce 15c Ueyron rea, can 25c California Peaches, heavy syrup 18c Cranberry Shell Beans, 14c lb. Postum Cereal 21c Marrow Squash 17c Maine Corn 2 for 25c Formosa and Japan Tea, mixed, Peas, early June 2 for 25c lb. 33c Baldwin Apples, No. 3 can, 17c Pure Rich Cocoa, ib. 19c Table Butterine, cut from tub, Chocolate 5c Sweetened Cocoa, requires no sugar 23c

## "WIN THE WAR" PARADE IN NEW YORK TODAY

NEW YORK, April 26.—New York speeded up its Liberty loan campaign today with a series of patriotic celebrations, culminating with a spectacular "Win the war" parade up Fifth avenue in which mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of American solders forced the purchase of the 20 milers forced the purchase of the 20 miles forced the purchase of the purchase of the 20 miles forced the 20 mile diers formed the nucleus of the 30,-

of the 30,000 marchers.

The reviewing officers included the
Earl of Reading, the British ambassador; representatives of the French
and Italian governments, Governor
Whitman, Governor Edge of New Jer-56y and Governor Holcomb of Con-

Subscriptions totalling more than \$22,500,000 were reported in the list between the close of business last night and 10 o'clock this morning, making the grand total \$500,900,000.

In many households which have been gradually lowering, the amount of wheat flour and wheat in bread used by their families, it will be possible and practical to eliminate wheat entirely. In the face of the acute need for saving wheat at this time and in the months before the next harvest many women will be eager to save the maximum, and to this end they may well draw up a little schedule of rules for themselves.

There will be no bread served at dinner, of any kind. Potatoes, or rice will supply the need of a starch food, and the abundance and variety of the meat will make it a very simple matter to omit all breadstuffs.

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Desserts containing wheat will be eliminated. Cakes can be made successfully of barley, cornflour, or rice flour. Ples, if allowed to appear at all, will have but one crust, and that will be a war crust made of barley, or cornmeal. And most of the deserts will be simple fruit or gelatine dishes, or rice or tapioca pudding.

At breakfast cercal can always take the place of bread. Or muffins or spoon breads can be served made entirely without wheat.

At luncheon the family is scattered, but for those who lunch at home, potatoes, or a dessert made of rice or oatmeal can be served, or some such dish as polenta, or baked rice with theses. And the members of the family who eat lunch away from home will carefully warch their choice of ordered and purchased fond to see that no wheat creeps in unaware.

Soups and gravies will be thickened with cornstarch, rice water, or barley flour, macaroni and spaghetti will never be served.

Various disguised forms of bread will be sedulously avoided. There will be no croutors, no browned bread crumbs, no toast.

This is a schedule for the people who will voluntarily give up wheat entirely.

Can you follow 11.7

Can you follow 117 ON MAKING PASTE

Paperhangers, newspapers and other extensive users of paste have been informed by the food administration that they must use non-edible cornstarch, inferior barley flour or some similar product as a substitute for white flour.

minitar product as a substitute for white flour.

It may be of interest to the housewife, therefore, to know that the food administration is trying to stand behind her in her efforts to conserve the nation's wheat supply, and is assuring her that it is requiring the paperhanger to "substitute" when mixing his paste.

POTATOES INSTEAD OF EREAD Broad is the staff of life but you can make a very good crutch of potaloes. That is to say, the need of the human stomach for bread can be very grayely satisfied by potatoes if the idea can be fixed in the mind, that you aren't getting cheated of any necessary food material.

It is as much a war measure to eat potatoes at this time as it is to manifacture shells or give your money

poratoes at this time as it is to manufacture shells or give your money for the use of the government.

It is of vital importance to send wheat across the sen to the armies and the allies. We are short of wheat; we have great quantities of potatoes. Potatoes are not such good travelers as wheat consequently we must cat the former and send the wheat on the long dangerous journey to the war zone where it will be received as a necessary factor of success. necessary factor of sucress

VICTORY RICE LUNCHEONS Rice is a very good substitute for read. In fact we should learn from the Orient In this respect.

I.
Savory rice
Lettuce saind
Data pudding
II.
\*Sausage and rice cakes

Cabbage and pimento saind Tapioca custard pudding with top milk III.

Fish solad
Rice pudding
Savory rice
One cup rice with boiling water to
cover well. I tempoon sait, 2 cups tomatoes, 1 small onlon, 1 piece green

5000

**BUY LIBERTY BONDS** 



100 NOVELTY SKIRTS

Every woman in Lowell will want a Novelty Skirt for Summer wear-Taffetas and Serges, stripes and

\$5.00, \$7.98 and \$10.00

Values to \$13.98.

Every style waist band to 38.

# STOCK ADJUSTMENT SALE

CHERRY & WEBB ANNOUNCE THE FIRST MARK-DOWN SALE OF THE SEASON

## 1000 Garments Must Be Sold at Once to Balance Our Stock

SUMMER FURS

Fox, Wolf, Monfion, Seal, in cape and animal

\$7.98, \$9.75, \$12.50 to \$50.00

## Too Many Coats, Too Many Suits, Too Many Dresses

Drastic Reductions for Three Days Commencing TODAY Our Low Prices Will Solve the Problem Quickly.

## 300 SUITS MUST GO 400 COATS MUST GO

The high priced Serge Suits, sample and discontinued styles. Values to \$35 and \$37.50.

**\$19.75** and

With the shortage of material already staring us in

We have gathered together these fine all wool stylish Coats, with prices that will reduce our coat stocks quickly. Serge, Poplin, Bolivia, Velour, Silvertone and Delhi goods.

\$19.75 and \$25.00

Not again for some time to come can such fine coats: be offered at these prices.

## 200 Dresses Must Go

Foulards, Taffetas and Serges. Cost of material only asked for at these prices. Beautiful novelty dresses in the lot.

**\$15.00**,

\$1,0.00 saved on some dresses.



WE STORE YOUR FURS AT 3% OF VALUATION, GUAR-ANTEED AGAINST FIRE. THEFT AND

BEGS FOR FOOD

## Our Basement Store 86 Suits, sold at \$18.00, at........\$13.98

125 Coats, sold at \$17.50, at......\$12.98 60 Taffeta Dresses, sold at \$13.50, at \$9.98 75 Children's Coats, \$10.00, at......\$7.98 Children's Dresses in lots, at

\$1, \$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.69



Prove Your Patriotism

\$3.50 and \$4 Crepe de \$2.98 Chine Waists, Sale

\$6.98 and \$7.50 Crepe Wash Novelty Waists.....

## Two Wounded in the Seicheprey Battle Found Alive in Dugout-Another Buried 3 Days Escapes

diers wounded in the engagement that the American casualties are much around Scicheprey last Saturday, were under the first estimates.

found alive today in a dugout in No Edward Jacques, a New Haven boy, Man's Land. 'The dugout had been told the correspondent he was one of Man's Land. The migout had been tund the correspondent he was one of badly smashed by German shellfire, a hundred and fifty Americans who at what we must send. Eat potatoes in its stead, in America.

When the men managed to keep allowed surface to have allowed by allow the rain and mud and under continuous. German humbardment to their assistance, ho said. continuous German nomparument physicians say is little short of mirac-

Mode it Hot for Germans

"We got on fine with the Frenchmen," he added. "They had been training its so it seemed as it they were
to the surface. He was born in Russia, but had been naturalized. He was
found by American Red Cross stretcher bearers, who went out into No
Man's Land this morning. The getmans fired on the Red Cross fiag, but
the stretcher bearers kept waving it
and the enemy fire stopped.

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U. S. Troops Outnumbered S to I . The American troops in the Seiche-Rice pudding
Savory rice
One cup rice with boiling water to cover well. I teaspoon salt, 2 cups to matoes, 1 small onion, 1 piece green or red pepper.

Wash and drain rice, add to boiling salted water and cook rapidly until soft. Orain. Cook tomatoes, onion and pepper 10 minutes. Add them to rice and steam 20 minutes.

\*SAUSAGE AND RICE CAKES
To one cup of cooked rice add one moved. Watch the papers.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN prey fight, additional details show. FRANCE, Thursday, April 25. (By the were outnumbered in some instances, Associated Press.)—Two American solelight to one. The latest advises are

Made it Hot for Germans

barrage and were unable to signal the American lines. He was wounded, but kept pouring a hot fire into the German attacking waves and broke up the formation. He and his men retired only when their guns became fautmed.

fammed.
"Machine Gun" Parker, who manned a gun by himself, was asked by his superior officer at one stage of the engagement whether he could hald the line. He replied that he could, unless killed, and he did.

Priest Offered a Commission Fr. William J. Farrell of West New-

ton Mass. a regimental chaplain proved such's good lighter that a high

LONDON, April 26 .- President Zin- day's supply is available in Petrograd.

have been shortened and only one HIDE AND LEATHER PRICES

BRADSTRUCTS WEEKLY REPORT LONDON, April 26.—President Zinoviest of the Petrograd soviet, according to a Russian wireless despatch, has
sent a message to the grain growing
provinces begging them to send food.
Owing to events in Finland, rations

day's supply is available in Petrograd.

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LIT U/ ALL RESPOND. DUY LIBERTY DOND



The entire sales receipts for Saturday, tomorrow, the 27th, of the Broadway Wholesale Millinery Co., will be invested in

## Liberty Loan Bonds

To make this a Banner Day over 800 New Hat's have arrived from our New York headquarters, also some very sharp markdowns have been made to make buying especially brisk. The savings you make here you, in turn, can invest in LIBERTY BONDS. THRIFT or WAR SAVINGS STAMPS. Altogether, Everybody for the U. S. A. Save and Invest-Invest and Save,

## BROADWAY WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

158 Merrimack Street UP STAIRS

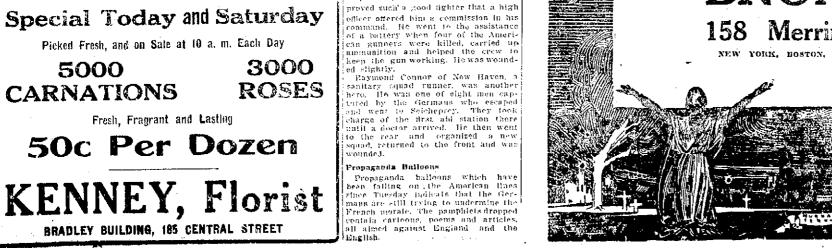
DIRECTLY OVER L. AND K. SHOE CO.



## LOWELL MERCHANTS, ATTENTION

All together, let's appoint a day when every merchant will agree to invest the entire receipts in Liberty Bonds.

Let's make Lewell the first city to carry out this original Idea that might well be repeated by every city or town in the United States of America,



MEN'S SOFT HATS in milltary styles—5 \$3.50

There's no reason why a judge shouldn't cook his own flapjacks, make his own bed, do his own marketing, and mend his own socks. But here's



the first one we ever heard of who boasts (t those substantial accomplishments, and that's why we print his pearer. For many years bachelor Judge Robert B. Tappan, 59, of Alameia, Cal., has "ade his home on a y cht in the estnary, where after court hours he has eschewed the corjust delicti for compone of his own browning and fraternity with the seaguils.

## Women Find Clear Skin In Simple Laxative \_\_\_\_\_

A sense of false modesty often prevents women from admitting that many of her ills and disorders are due primarily to constipation.

But women who know themselves have learned that head-ache remedies and beautifiers only cover the trouble but do not dislodge it.

What is needed is a remedy to move the bowels and stir up the torpid liver. An ever-increasing number of sensible women take a small dose of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold by druggists under that name.

It will save a woman from the habitual use of headache remedies, skin lotions and similar makeshifts. Once the bowels are emptied and regulated, the headache and the pimples and blotches disappear. It is the rational, natural method.

A bottle of Syrup Pepsin lasts a family a long time; and all will find use for it from time to time. Thoughtful people are never without it in the house.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

NO INCREASE

In spite of enormous acressed laboratory sets due to the War he manufacturers of or. Caldwell's Syrup leasin are sacrificing

C Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP DEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES — Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Papein is the largest selling liquid laxance in America. If you have never used it, send your address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Wushington St., Monticello, Ill. If you have babies in the family send for a copy of "The Care of the Baby."

methods of applying such knowledge to hest serve our New Zealand conditions we may be able to furnish you with some interesting data and results.

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LESSONS NEW ZEALAND

CAN TEACH AMERICA

BY DR. F. TRUBY KING

World's Foremost Baby Savins

Expert

When I am asked what lessons the United States can learn from New Zealand in the problem of baby saving, I am inclined to say at the outset that New Zealand method for the United States.

Our striking success in New Zealand in reducing the infantile death rate and trailed strates in proper attention and trailing are given proper attention and are properly trained and the babies and a lower death rate. On the contrary, it will prove perhaps at states in products as well as climate. And yet the climate with a small range of temperature may not be so good in the long run, viewed from the point of view of the hardness and virility of a race, or even as regards the infant death, rate, as more severe climates, if only the mother and of the proper education and training of the proper delucation will make sting the standard of healthfer the long run, viewed from the point of view of the hardness and virility of a race, or even as regiven proper attention and care. In Great Britain, we find the most of healthfer the severe climate, but this may be only a real advantage, if in the finited states we are properly to a receive of the hardness and virility of a race, or even as regiven proper attention and again, is essentially and estimate. And this, as I have death rate. On the contary, it will prove edit the states in products as well as climate. And this, as I have a real advantage, if in the finited states we are properly trained and the problem of the proper education and training of piles and a lower death rate. On the contrary, it will prove edit the coast and a lower death rate. On the contrary, it will prove edit the states in climate, but this may be only a real advantage, if in the finited states we also contain the long run of the hardness and villity of a race, or even as regive proper attention and again, is essentially a question of the proper delication wil

the result of the research and study and experiments and practice of your doctors, your university processors, of the work done in your colleges and hospitals. Under the scientific investigators who are devoting themselves to infent welfer. SAVE FOOD-BUY THRIFT STAMPS voting themselves to infant welfare research today in the United States results of the ulmost importance are being achieved, and this side of the

BASEMENT SPECIALS

Super-Values

question must never be neglected or lost sight of merely because it is not so much in evidence.

All the material for unifoilted progress is at hand here in America. It is only a question of bringing knowledge to bear upon the problem with the full force of a wileth with the full force of a wileth middle force of a wileth the full force of a w knowledge to bear upon the problem with the full force of a united public opinion enthusiastically behind it. That is what we have largely achieved in New Zealand. It is that which has made our record in baby saving so outslanding. We have not been content with educating a few mothers here and there, but we have got the entire community aroused to the vital importance of the work. Adding such work to what is already being done here. I see no reason whatever why as good or even better results in regard to tufant welfare and baby-saving may not be achieved in the United States.

question must never be neglected or

THE FIRST AMERICAN WOMAN TO BECOME VICTIM OF A HUN SHELL

To Miss Marion G. Crandell, of Alameda, Cal., came the grim dis-struction of being the first American woman to be killed at the front. When the Germans shelled St. Mene-



A Few Examples

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STORE WITH NO

CONNECTION WITH

THE UPSTAIRS DE-PARTMENTS EXCEPT

THAT BOTH ARE

MISSION IS TO PRO-

VIDE SPECIAL VAL-

UES EVERY DAY FOR WOMEN, GIRLS

AND CHILDREN.

CHALIFOUX'S.

An excellent selection of Women's Dresses, in taffeta, crepe de chine and silk poplin, styles are vestee, holero, side flare and pleated funica \$5.98 and \$7.98

Women's Spring Coats, season's newest models, with Dorr cape like collars and overcollars of silk, full envelope style novelty pockets; some are lined with peau de cygne, in all the wanted materials and shades at .....\$12.98

\$1.25 Sero Silk Envelope Chemise, flesh color and 986

75e Muslin Envelope Chemise, trimmed with embroidery 596

Women's Bloomers, in flesh rolor only. The value 59c

59e Corset Covers, preffy lake frimmed .....25c

\$1.50 Bloomer Dresses, for girls 2 to 6; genuine Amosgirls 2 to 0; genum. keng fancy gingham \$1.19

\$1.00 Dresses, sizes 6 to 14; striped and plaid ging- 79c

hould in the huge offensive last month, she was bravely at her post in the Y.M.C.A. exchange, ministering to the weary poilus. It was just when she returned to her room, across the street, Wednesday night. March 27, that a shell crashed through her window, exploding, and driving several pieces of the projectile into her head and face. She was taken to a nearby hospital, but died in a few minutes. She was buried with Rrench military honors, with the tri-color draped over her coffin.

Four brothers, all physicians, whose combined medical practice amounts to 77 years, met for the first time professionally at a clinic in Minneapolis, They are; F. A. Seomson, Sloux City, who has practiced 20 years; H. J. Seeman, 20 years at Rockham, S. D.; C. A. Seeman, 16 years at Rockham, S. D.; and W. O. Seeman, 12 years at Eau Chaire, Miss. Though when boys they had the common ambillion to become physiciana, each went to a different incidical school.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIBERTY BONDS?

ESTABLISHED LETS

MEN'S WASHABLE GREY KID GLOVES, in plain or tirree rows black back embroidered \$2.00

## CHALIFOUX VALUES IN MEN'S

# Suits and Top Coats

Mean Freedom From High Prices So Why Not Take What You Save and Make Your First Payment Your Liberty Bonds.

The Following is Repeated by Request:

We believe there are no better clothes than Adler-Rochester. But we know many others cost more.

So if A.-R. Clothes are as good as we think, there must be a big saving at these prices:-

A-R Suits \$20 to \$32.50 **A-R Top Coats \$22.50 to \$30** 

most widely advertised, but you can't beat A.-R. Clothes for style and quality.

See how well we can fit you in a suit and put that extra \$5.00 or \$10.00 you save into Liberty Bonds or War Savings

OTHER SUITS \$ 1 TOP COATS.

BEST \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 CLOTHES All Wool Silk Mixture ..... \$25.00

Here's a combination of style and quality at \$25 that's hard to equal. Look at the linings and the worsteds and you'll understand why men come back--to Chalifoux's.



## High School **Junior Suits**

FOR YOUNG MEN 15 to 20' Years

## FIRST LONG TROUSER SUITS

Chalifoux High School Junior Suits are tailored especially for young men and are not small sizes of grown men's clothes. That is why they fit to perfection, at

\$15 to \$25

ASK FOR HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR

Men's Negligee Shirts, in fine percale, all new Summer patterns; every shirt warranted fast color, made coat style with double soft French cuffs ...... \$1.15

Men's Lisle Half Hose, in black and gray, with reinforced heel and tos ......25c

Men's Silk Lisle Half Hose, in all colors, with double heel, sole and 

TIME TO SHIFT UNDERWEAR Good Union Suits are.....\$1.50 Better Union Suits are.....\$2.00

> \$1.15 still buys a good Shirt Lisle Half Hose are a Quarter

Now read the details. For years Chalifoux's has saved you money on Good Furnishings. And it's not going to fall down now in War-Times when everything's going up. Dress up and look like Spring at these low prices.

Men's Combed Egyptian Union Suits, in cern and white, close crotch, either short or regular sizes, short sleeves....\$1.50

Men's Lisle Union S. Is, in white and ecru, short sleeves, close crotch, regular or stout sizes \$2.00

Men's Spring Weight Union Suits, in ceru, long sleeves. eroteh ......\$2.00

OUCH! This Will Hurt Your Enemy Mr. H. I. Price

**SUMMER** UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS

Men's \$1.00 Sample Summer Underwear Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 New Spring Shirts

Men's Sample Summer Union Suits, in jersey ribbed and naiusook. Attractive styles, in sizes 38-40-42. Values up to \$1.00 ----.59c

Here's where you save enough to make the first payment on your LIBERTY BONDS

Men's Combed Egyptian Union Suits, in ceru, close crotch ...... \$1.15

Men's Negligee Shirts, in percale, laundered enff, coat style, sizes 14-141/2-16-161/2-17 only. These shirts are soiled. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 value...... 59C

## MEN'S CROSSET

In a Repetition of Last Week's Big Sale of \$5 and \$10 Values at

\$5.00

Worth \$10.00



We have the sizes—5 1-2 to 12; A to EE widths. We have the styles—English last in brown calf and gun metal and new styles in low cuts. We have special wide, easy-fitting lasts in gun metal, vici kid, kangaroo lace shoes and tan calf button shoes. Men who have had to pay \$12 or \$15 and have their shoes made to order, can find foot-room in wide-toe Crossetts at this sale.

SAVE FOOD AND BUY THRIFT STAMPS

6 cases awards aggregating \$13, were made for worthy purposes

John L. Welch, East Penn street, lew Bethlehem, Pa., saved O. Gray (utchinson from drowning at Coryille, Pa., July 18, 1914.
Uhald A. Arel, 49 Walnut street, lorthampton. Mass., helped to save, [arris H. Wilder from drowning at ladley Mass. July 6, 1917.

Albenie I. Benne, 62 Market street, orthampton, Mass., saved Incz W. Hofer and helped to save Harris H. Hofer from drowning at Hadley, ass., July 6, 1917. Catherine E. Riordan, 12 yers old, 8 Bridal Path road, Worcester, Mass., ved Grace E. Sullivan from drowng at Worcester, Mass., July 23, 1916. Franklin T. Brigers, 9 years old Oak-Franklin T. Brigers, 9 years old Oak-Franklin T. Briggs, 9 years old, Oak-m, Mass., saved Ola L. Becham, aged and Laura E. Seney, aged 12 from owning at Oakham, Mass., July 20.

\$12.

"Goo. R. Lee, 14 years old, 27 Highand avenue, Northampton, Mass.
aved Helen-C. Finn from drowning
t Northampton Mass. July 20, 1916.
Eenjamin Smith, 113 West Seventh
treet, Newport, Ky., saved Hattie B.
blipps from being killed by a train
t Cincinnati, O., March 14, 1917.
Samuel J. T. Conover, 60 Dover st.,
Vorcestor, Mass., vaved Elizabeth 8.

Vorcestor, Mass., saved Elizabeth A. Dickison from drowning at Shrewshiry, Mass., Jan. 9, 1916.
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Suson Brittingham, 1358 Broad St.,
Augusta, Ga., saved Margaret C.
Fleary from drowning at Augusta,
ia., June 20, 1916.
H. Bunyan Samuels, 929 Seventh st.,
Augusta, Ga., saved Peter S. Razzenos
from drowning at Boneville, Ga., May

8, 1918.

John A. Sisco, a negro, 569 East 3th st., Paterson, N. J., saved Josephne Domico from drewning at Paterson, N. J., Aug. 11, 1915.

Frieda F. Nahm, 1477 Manchester venue, haplewood, Mo., saved Martha L. Baskett from drowning at Merricae Highlands, Mo., July 13, 1914.

Robert M. Cowan, 120 West Feurlenth street, New York, N. Y., helped journell Marchael From drowning at Morth Long Branch, N. J., Sept. at North Long Branch, N. J., Sept

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vid A. Cadwalader, deceased, 16 oln street, Edwardsville. Fa., died opting to save LeRoy D. Winters and Suffocation in a mine at Wilkese. Fa., Oct. 17, 1917. Medal and did to widow and four children. but March 197. 197. John Street Dorester 197. , attempted to save Le

sbarre, Pa., Utt. 17, 2017.
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John Nanfro from a cave-in in
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SILVER MEDALS

Ellwood W. Schwerin, United States hip Schurz attempted to save about Cal., Aov. 26, 1914, when the Saip Ham-alei grounded on a reef in the Pacific ocean a thousand feet from shore. Norman E. Jett. 349 Ninety-third street, Brootclyn, N. Y., helped to save John Nanfro from a cave-in in a sub-way excavation at Brooklyn, April 17,

way excavation at Brooklyh, April 17, 1917.

Joseph Dusile, 143 Madison street, New York, N. Y., helped to save John Nanfro, from a cave-in in a subway excavation at Erooklyn, N. Y., April 17, 1917.

Shirley L. Starkey, Ravenswood, W. Va., was shot and wounded while saving Lucy B. and Annie B. McDowell from being shot by an insame man at 'Hunnington, W. Vu., Feb. 16, 1915.

Hugh F. Procter, deceased, Colon, N. C., died attempting to save Floyd V. Shipe from being killed by a train at Clifton, Va., May 7, 1917. Medal and award to father.



# 765 PAIR NEW SPRING CURTAINS

In A Great Celebration

STARTING SATURDAY MORNING Celebrating the Larger Curtain and Upholstery Store on

Live Third Floor

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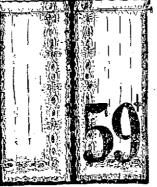
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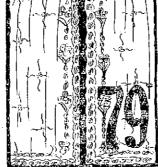
At last-a real Curtain and Upholstery Store at Chalifoux's, with Chalifoux Values and Chalifoux Quality, and in charge of an experienced Curtain and Upholstery Man. Thousands are now familiar with the revolutionary methods that have turned our inactive Third Floor into one of the liveliest stores in Lowell. This sale is to celebrate the preparedness of Curtains and Upholsteries for your Spring House-cleaning Plans. Many of the prices are less than present wholesale cost and cannot be duplicated later. See our overflow advertisement on page 3.

Lace Curtains

IN SOME INSTANCES BUT LITTLE MORE THAN

Made from the best combed yarns with overlocked edges. The designs are ALL copies of real laces in neat borders and allover effects.

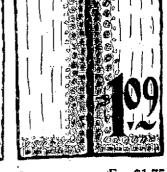




79c For \$1.00 and \$1.25



89c For \$1.35 and \$1.50



and \$2.00

\$2,00 to \$4.00 Odd Pairs Curtains-Single pairs of scrim, marquisette and net curtains .....\$1.25

Curtaining—Good durable serim, 36 inches wide, with wide drawn work border, suitable for long or short curtains, white only. Yard ...... 18c

30c Striped Repp .- This well wearing material, suitable for slip covering, finished in beige colors with black striped effect, is 36 inches wide. Yard .... 20c

30e Curtain Madras-825 yards of this well wearing material in horder and all over designs, white and natural color. Yard

20c

## SERVICE FLAGS

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\$5.50 Cauch Covers-Rich heavy

Hashgar Couch Covers, close durable weave in large Oriental

designs. Each ..... \$4.25

upholstery velour, suitable for

chair covering or pillows, in green, brown and red. Yd. 93c

THIS 55c VALUE ONLY 33c

55c Tapestry Table Covers-

Made of two warp tapestry in

neat patterns, sizes 30x30, fin-

ished with neat tassel fringe

\$1.75 Folding Screen Frames-Three

fold oak and imitation mahogany

frames, size 5 ft. 6 iu., \$1.10

\$1.50 Velour-Short lengths of this

Made of cotton, sizes range from 12x18 inches to 4x6 feet. Each flug comes with one star. Other stars furnished and sewed on in our workroom



Prices of flags with one star range, according to

39¢ to \$1.50

Wool Service Plays, guaranteed fast color, from

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nants — Short lengths of scrim, mostly ceru, suitable for curtains.

\$3.00 Rope Portieres Only 75—that's all we could get to soil at this price and this is not Extra heavy velour ropes for full size doors

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Novelty Curtains -875 pairs of these neat wearing net curtains with all over designs and neat lace edges,  $21_2^{\circ}$ yards long, white and cream. Pair ...... \$1.79

\$1.50 Serim Curtains-Made of good quality serim with homstitched band and neaf lare edges. Pair .... \$1.09 \$5.00 Lace Curtains-55 pairs of

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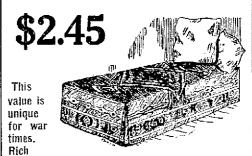
Brapery Fringe-Very pretty fringes and edges, suitable for curtains or cretonne overdrapes. Yard ......4C SAVE ON EXTENSION RODS

35e and 40c Cre-tonnes—A large showing of many foral and con-ventional designs. in light and dark colorings, 36 in. wide.

25c Covered End Extension Rods -Extra heavy, finished with good brass coating and bevelled edge, complete with sockets. LESS THAN WHOLESALE

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Heavy Tapestry Covers, full width and length

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ALL THE SPECIALS IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE GOOD BUT THE BEST VALUES IN THE LIST ARE-

59c Bleached Table Damask, heavy make, assorted putterns, good wearing 39c quality. Yard

\$1.00 Table Damask, pure bleached, fine satin finish, handsome designs, 70 tinches wide. Yard

\$3.50 Table Cloths, fully bleached, will launder well, new and pretty patterns, size 70x70 .....\$2.59

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24 inch Napkins to \$3.49 match. Doz ...

75e Drawn Work Scarfs and Shams, some with embroidery and insertion. Size of scarfs 17x50, size of shams, 30x30. Each .....49c

Table Oil Cloth, in full pieces, all perfect, fifty different patterns to choose from, also white and mar- 24c

16c Crash Toweling, 121/2C

65c Bleached Sheeting, 55c

Look for them and read all the others. We believe

16c Bleached Crash Toweling, towels. Yard .... 12½C suitable for hand or dish

Oriental

25c Toweling, all lines weft, beavy and absorbent, in plain white or colored 196 borders. Yard ....

35c Bleached Turkish Towels, heavy double thread, hemmed ready for use...29c

35c Hemstitched Huck Towels.  65c Bleached Sheeting, standard make, extra heavy round thread, free from dressing, 21/4 yards wide ..... 550

\$1.75 Ripplette Bed Spreads, pure bleached, first quality, in four different sizes.

62x90 ........\$1.69 72x90 .......**\$1.89** \$0x90 .......**\$1.98** 90x100 ......**\$2.19** 

\$1.39 Bleached Sheets, made from good firm sheeting, with three and I inch hems, sizes 81290 ..... \$1.25

you never saw better examples of Chalifoux Values. LIBERTY BONDS—BUY THRIFT STAMPS—SAVE FOOD—



Most of Mrs. McGee's prize roo sters are models of domestic virtue but occasionally one of 'em stays out late at night and comes to the breakfast table with a frightful h dedache. Here is one such. Mrs. McGee is diagnosing his case and is about to administer bitter but ef-

## YARD INTO A PROFITABLE

## PLAYED OUT LAWYER LOOKS

ALL HIS FRIENDS PLEASED

ALL HIS FRIENDS PLEASED

For a long time he kept the secret of the wonderful change to restored health and recovery from nervous break-down, but at last because of the help it might be to his friends the thought it only fair to tell them and now they are all like him, have "come back" and feel like doing things.

He took Phosphated Iron and it took hold of him immediately, he says he felt better "right off the reel" and you never saw a more thankful and pleased man, he cannot say enough in praise of Phosphated Iron. He says it seemed as if his whole system flust craved the Iron it was absorbed so quickly, the color came back to his cheeks, his suph and that old time boy swing and spring, while as for his nerves, the Phosphated sor lish to work cleared up the cobwebs and befudded brain, so he could think better and act quicker, his judgment was pleased booster of Phosphated Iron. Mr. Professional Man or Woman, Mr. Office Man or Bill Clerk or Stenographer who is all in and feels that he is not sick and he is not well, but who knows he is not right, Phosphated Iron is just what your right, you will feel "on the job" and work will be a pleasure. To insure physicians and their pattents getting the genuine Phosphated from we have put in capsules only, do not take pills or tablets. In sist on capsules. Fred Howard, Lowell Pharmacy, and leading druggists everywhere.

HOW YOU CAN TURN YOUR BACK- | Keep the water containers serupulously clean.

Provide a good dust bath of wood

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disturbed at night, will not lay her best. So it is important that your hens be kept free of lice. There are a number of powders on the market.

For painting the roosts, a good lice paint can be made at home. A teaspoonful of sheep dip to a cuprint of coal oil will do the work. The roosts should be painted about every ten days. Whitewash is good, and the more you use the better.

If your fowls get sick it's usually from roup or canker mouth. The first thing to do is to separate the sick birds from the others. Confine each in a separate box.



# The Better Clothing Store



# The Better Clothing Store When we decided to make this a better clothing store

than Lowell ever had, we meant the Front and remodeling inside, but we soon realized with an increase in trade we must increase our stock and give most perfect service -- its been a great success. We have a most perfect store, a perfect stock and as near perfect service as we can make it. We shall not stop, we shall strive to improve all the time. We appreciate the patronage given us and shall carry an extremely large stock of all the new things-Sell them as low as good goods and good service will admit, and you have our guarantee of satisfaction with everything purchased here.

# The Most Perfect Clothes

## Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes

We show a great variety of them, and for style, quality and

Nothwithstanding the great advance in cost of good clothes, we carry and sell remarkably good suits at lower prices and guarantee them to give good service.

## OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT IS A WONDER

Here in Lowell you have as big a stock to select from as you usually find in cities four or five times the population. The business we are doing is much over double done in our store before the alterations.

New Scotch mixtures, bright new models. Three new ones this week.

BLUE SERGES

Every one all worsted, new models, slash pockets....

\$6.75, \$8.50, \$10.00 and up

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CENTRAL AT WARREN ST.

HOUSE BLOCK

THE STORE THAT'S BREAKING ALL RECORDS

# DESCRIBES DARING RAID

ited the cruiser Vindictive yesterday s the guest of Capt. Alfred F. B. Car-enter, who commanded her in the ex-edition last Tuesday against the erman submarine base at Zeebruggo

t with his arm in a sling from splinter wound. The ship innumerable signs of conflict,

### Block Ships Successfully Sunk

# TELLS DYSPEPTICS

Avoid Indicestion. Stomach, Heartburn, Gas On Stomach, Etc.

Indigestion and practically all forms stomach trouble, say medical austomach. Chronic "acid slom-

es as a liquid, milk or citrate, in the bisurated form is not a lilve. Try this plan and eat what want at your next neal and see his isn't the best advice you ever on "what to eat," For sale at petter-fixer-Jaynes Drug Stores other leading druggists.

THE ALLIES

PENT UP **ENERGY** 

Contained In

CREAM

Try them. Markets, and process. Local Female Demonstrators

Harbor, April 26 .- A corre- 10 occupants. Another burst in the Spondent of the Associated Press vis- fighting top, killing a lieutenant and eight men who were doing excellent work with two pompoms and four machine guns.

> end of the mole was only 300 yards away and it kept trying to reach us. our hull because it was well protected

Sour Acid also killed by scattered fragments

FORMER RUSSIAN GENERAL WHO

Major General Victor Iahkontoff, formerly vice-minister of war under nsky and, recently, Russian mili-attache at Tokio, is travelling



three-quarters of the way around the world to bring a message to America, and the allies that there are thousands of good Russian officers and soldiers still eager to fight the Germans and willing, if apportunity is given them, to morge themselves into the divisions now facing the Hun on the western front. He has gone to Washlendon autistic a mission. a mission

# THE JAMES CO

MERRIMACK STREET, COR. OF PALMER

# Wonderful Spring Suits



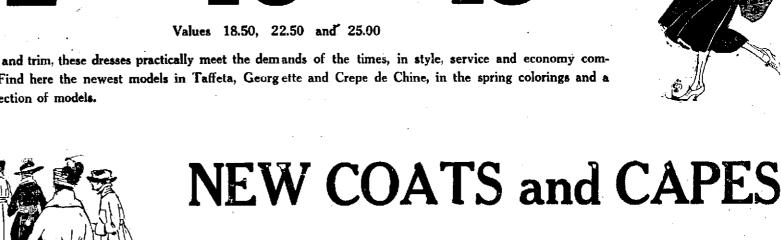
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VALUE 29.50

Complete satisfaction accompanies the purchase of one of these suits, and they may be compared to high cost suits elsewhere in everything but price. They are so well made, well fitted and well tailored that they seldom require alteration. They come in Serge, Poplin and Gabardine.

# **NEW FROCKS**

Tailored and trim, these dresses practically meet the demands of the times, in style, service and economy combined. Find here the newest models in Taffeta, Georg ette and Crepe de Chine, in the spring colorings and a large selection of models.





These are the newest coats and capes for spring, fashioned according to the very latest dictates of fashion as depicted in high priced imported models. For street and general wear the selection is most unusual.

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GIRLS: SHOP Main Floor

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Commences Saturday, April 27

GIRLS' FINE COATS, values to 12.50, in all wool fabrics. Choice...... GIRLS' ALL WOOL COATS, values to

shepherd checks and serges. Choice

7.50, in checks and serges. Choice GIRLS' COATS, sizes 2 to 6, value 5.98, 3.98

GIRLS' NEW TUB DRESSES, pretty smocked styles and plaited models, some with extra bloomers, sizes 2 to 14 years....98c 10 3.98

GIRLS' NEW SLEEVELESS SLIP-ON SWEATERS in copen and salmon colors, worth 1.98 98c to 7.98 for the hard to tit girl...2.98 to 3.98

Discount on Every Purchase, Saturday

## GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES

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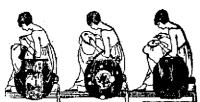
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DEALER been taking the eggs from a coordinate side a hosement store, the door of which was locked and the windows was some the consequences. Through blocked with newspapers, Through

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and 29 empty cases were round a store.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel Lyons, who prosecuted the case, moved for sentence year rday. The case had compute on an appeal from a six months' sentence in the lower court.

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been taking the eggs from a case out: FIRST IN A SERIES OF DANCING. Other valuable presents were preside a basement store, the door of PARTIES BY THE H. A.B. Sented the lucky winners. The officers of the circle who were in charge of the lucky winners. The officers of the circle who were in charge of the lucky winners. The officers of the circle who were in charge of the lucky winners. The officers of the circle who were in charge of the lucky winners. The officers of the circle who were in charge of the lucky winners.

BOSTON, April 26.—Judge Lawton in the superior criminal court yester-day served notice that seiling of eggs unit for food must stop by sentencing Max Milgrom, a salesmax for a whole sentence was imposed and had to be store, the collect from the courtroom.

Milgrom's exposure came through some boys in the market district throwing rotten eggs at passersby.

A police officer found the boys had been there, An analysis of the residue store of a case of eggs and been chrowing rotten eggs at passersby.

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A police officer found the boys had been there, An analysis of the engine of the start and as a result a diamond ring and the first in a series of dancing parties at Associate hall 
LAND CHURCH

The Christian Endeavor societies and the Camp Fire Girls of the Highland Congregational church acted as hosts at a reception tendered the pastor and his wife, fee, and Mrs. Arthur S. Beale, on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of their marriage last evening. The event was conducted in the vestry were the church and was largely attended.

The decorations in the vestry were handsome. In the receiving line with Roy, and Mrs. Beale were Misses Marie Bradley, president of the Christian Endeavor, and Marion Wilson, chairman of the Camp Fire Girls. In the course of the evening a varied musical prostam was given and coffee and refreshments were served. Mrs. Beale was presented a handsome bouquet.

## NO-WHEAT RECIPES

Here are a few more recipes approved by the local food administra-tion and which are worthy of "energetic emulation" by Lowell housekeep-

Corn and Bice Muffins

I cup cooked rice 2-3 cup hot milk 4-2 cup cornmeal

2 fablespoons bacon (at 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar

1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
1-2 cup bariey flour
3 teaspoons baking powder.
Pour bot milk over rice and work with a fork to separate the grains; aid commeal, bacon fat, salt and sugar. When cool add egg well beaten, flour, and baking powder; beat well. Bake in well greased muffin pan in hot over; 20 minutes.

Corn and Potate Muffins

1 cup comment,
1 cup hor masted potato
1 cup milk.
4 tenspoons taking powder

IR BOSTON LINEMIEN MAKE UP UNIT TO INSTALL HIGH TEN-SION LINES IN FRANCE.

BOSTON, April 26.—Thirteen line-men, all members of the local elec-trical workers' union, have been uc-cepted to make up a unit called for by the navy department to install high tension cadle and lighting lines in France. Officers of the union said more than 60 members had enlisted in the American and Canadian naval and inilitary forces.

Cotton seed formerly thrown away is now bringing \$75 a ton. A tou yields 230 pounds of crude oil, 800 pounds of meal animal food, 125 pounds of ammonia, besides pounds and phospheric acid, willouthe hulls can be used for fodder fuel and parper.

1 egg well beaten
2 tablespoons fat.
Mix potato, lat and nills, Add corneal mixed and sifted with baking powder and egg well beaten. Eake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

LOWELL SOCIALIST CLUB

The American branch of the Lowell Socialist local was held last night at powder and egg well beaten. Eake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven. attendance and considerable routine business was transacted. It was an-nounced that laseph Murphy will speak at the corner of Central and Jackson streets Wednesday evening on

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CHICAGO, April 26 .- Grover Cleve-CHICAGO, April 25.—Grover Cleve-jand Alexandor, who was purchased by the Chicago National Lengue club last winter from Philadelphia with his but-tery mate. William Killifer, for a sum-said to have been in excess of \$60,000, probably will leave to join the army without pitching a game on the home grounds. He was scheduled to make his debut at his farewell appearance this afternoon but a heavy rain storm this afternoon but a heavy rain storm probably will cause a postponement of the game. He expects to leave tonight for Camp Funston.

### **DEATHS**

NEILB—James Neild died yesterday afternoon at his home, 23 Roper street. He is survived by his wife, Harriet: four daughters, Mrs. Jane Sostwick, Mrs. Harriet Bourdon, Mrs. Ruth Rigg and Miss Littian Neild; one son, Charles Thomas Neild, all of this city; one brother and a sister living in England. Mr. Neild hind been a resident of this city for the past 30 years, and was affiliated with Excelsior; lodge, 1.0.0.F., M.U.

FLANDERS -- Mrs. Lyman L. Flandors, formerly a resident of this city, died yesterday afternoon in Syracuse, N. Y. She is survived by her husband, also several nieces in this city and Bos-



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Every mother breathes a sigh of relief when she first tries the North Carolina treatment, Vick's VapoRuh, and finds that it is no longer necessary to "dose" the children with nauseous medicines for croup or cold troubles. NapoRub comes in salve form and when applied over the throat and chest the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors inhaled with each breath, all night long, carry the medication direct to the air passages and lungs. At the same throat and when applied over the throat and chest the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors inhaled with each breath, all night long, carry the medication direct to the air passages and lungs. At the same local price—25c, 50c, \$1.00.

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HYNES-The funeral of Miss Bridget Hynes took place this morning from the home of her sister, Mrs.
John Cassidy, rear 12 Madison street, at \$45 o'check and proceeded to St.
Poter's church where at 9 o'clock, a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Fran-

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## FUNERAL NOTICES

CONLEY—The funeral of Miss Margaret E. Contey will take place Saturday morning at 8.45 o'clock from the undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's hurch at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Fureral Director James W. McKenna.

HEGARTY—The funeral of Miss Mary E. Hegarty will take place Saturday morning from her bone. Woodbine street, Chelmsford, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge.

HARRALI—Died in this city, April 25. at his home, 8 Broadway, Edward Harrall, aged 63 years. Funeral will take place from the nome. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

Weinbeck, McDoNALD. The funeral of Henry J. McDoNALD. The funeral of Henry J. McDonald will take place Saturday norning at 9 o'clock from the home of his mother, 67 West Fourth St. Saturn birth mess of requiem will. or an mother, or west routh st. Solama high mass of requiem will be sung at 16 o'clock in St. Michael's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funcral arrangements are in charge of C. H. Molloy's Sous, undertakers.

The undersigned wish to express publicly their sincere thanks to those who by their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and offerings of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets, served to lighten the burden of sorrow caused by the death of our dear sister and aurt, Mrs. Susan E. Dawson. Such evidence of true friendship will be gratefully remembered by the members of her family.

THOMAS F. MÅGUIRE and Family.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our friends who helped us bear our sorrow by their sympathy and acts of kindness; also for the many floral tributes and spiritual offerings sent to our beloved mother. We wish to thank the superintendent and employes of the Cheimsford Street hospital for their beautiful floral offering and spiritual bouquets.

WILLIAM E. KENEFICK, MRS. HARRY FARRELL, MRS. MICHAEL GIBBS. CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our relatives and friends who, by their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and offerings of floral tributes and spiritual houquets, served to lighten our burden of sorrow caused by the death of our beloved wife and sister. To the Bon Marche we are especially grateful.

Signed. ARTHOR J. LAMBERT, MRS. ASULJIVAN, GRAZIELLA NADEAU, LAURENCE NADEAU.



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MRS, JESSIE H. FERKINS,

THE MISSES PERKINS,

MR, and MRS, G. W. WHIDDEN.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange

anything, try a Sun want ad.

LION DOLLARS TO THIRD LIBERTY LOAN MANCHESTER, N. H. April 26.--The local Liberty toan committee announced

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Notwithstanding the enormous advance in the price of woolens and the cost of tailoring, P&Q quality has never deteriorated. It has stood as firmly as the Rock of Gibralter, and the staunch adherance to the P&O Policy of always giving the highest quality for the lowest Price, has sustained the business of our 22 stores to normal pitch, in spite of losing a great many of our Patrons who are now in the service of our country.

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We give the values and get the business.

Central Street



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understanding that they will be turned

over to the New York authorities if the latter send for them.

REGATTA AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., April 26 .- The

Harvard 'varsity and freshman orews

arrived here late last night for their

regatta with Princeton on Saturday,

Both crews were given practice spins

over the Carnegie Lake course today in order to accustom them to the

# BOY HELD FOR ATTEMPT

P&Q Master &

Clothes

CLINTON, April 26. Frank Baer, 16 years old, was ordered held in \$1000 bail for trial in the juvenile court Monday after he had pleaded not suit-Monday after he had pleaded not gluty today to a charge of assault with intent to murder his father, John A. Baer, with a rife yesterday. Physicians who examined the boy reported that he seemed perfectly sane.

In shooting his father young Baer used a 22-calibre rifle indicting a wound in the neck, which was not serious. The shooting followed a family quarrel, the police said.

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### JURY SENT BACK AFTER REPORT-1 ING INABILITY TO REACH VERDICT

NEW YORK, April 26,....After reporting its liability to agree upon a verdict, the fury in the trial of Max Eastman and three others associated with man and three others associated with him in the publication of the socialist magazine. The Masses, was today sout lack by the court, with instructions to make a further effort to reach an agree-ment. The case went to the jury fact

The defendants were accused of hiving published anti-conscription articles in the socialist magazine. The Masses. AMOSKEAG CO. SUBSCRIBES MU-

Dr. R. H. KLIHE CO., Red Bank, M. J.

feature today was the pentathlon shortly before moon today, charged which has been won by Howard Eerry for three years. Shea of Dattmonth, was among the contestants.

Heavy of guilty were entered and each was held under \$1000 for appearance in court Monday morning with the today that the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co, had subscribed a million dollars to the third Liberty loan. The F. M. Hoyt Shoc Co. took \$50,000. TO DISCHARGE COMMANDER

## RESIGNS AS BRITISH LONDON, April 26.-Baron Rhondda.

BODIES OF TWO WOMEN FOUND the Paily Mail understands, has re-signed the office of British food controller, which he has held for the last 10 months. He has been absent from his post for some weeks owing to illautopsy upon the bodies of Mrs. Brid- oarsmen have decided to use because get Peyry, aged 55, and her daughter, Grace, 26 which were found late yes-

RELAY CARNIVAL

PHILADELPHIA. April 28.—The Grace, 26 which were found late yesters and the line of Pennsylvania opened today from 1 town of Hampden. The worning town of Hampden. The worning fist of entries and events. The Both were fully clothed and the shallowness of the atream leads to the belief that their deaths were suicidal. No marks of violence were found by the medical examiner. Mrs. Perry and her daughter lived alone on a small farm. Despondency over family and financial affairs is the only known motive for the supposed suicide. PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-The

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MAN AND WOMAN ARRESTED HERE ARE HELD FOR THE NEW

AMSTERDAM. April 25 .- Vice Addral Schroeder, the commander at

Zeebruge, according to reports reaching here, will be deprived of his command for being taken by surprise by the British Tuesday.

IN SMALL BROOK IN TOWN

OF HAMPDEN

SPRINGFIELD, April 26 .- District

miral Schroeder.

Mrs. A. C. Crook of Dallas, Tox., a master plumber, is in Washington handling plumbing contracts in the new government buildings.

Attorney J. B. Ely today ordered an Princeton shell, which the crimson

WANTED First class painters, 102-108

of the railroad congestion.

Appleton street. J. Alfred Pinard.

## NOTICE!

United States of America.—District Massachusatts, Boston, April 24,

Jennay Dousewitch and his wife, Ellen, who were arrested by Lieut. Martin Maher and Officer Philip Dwylor for the New York police for atlesed increase of \$450 in money and clothing valued at \$53 in New York, were arcaigned before Judge Enright.

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EUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

ews of war.

soldiers in France.

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"IT'S THE AMERICANS!"

Ever since the United States enterimpression in the world conflict now **b** progress in Europe.

Already, however, the American number, have made a lasting impression upon the Huns. They have done so in various raids and in open fighting at Seicheprey, where their heroism was displayed with deadly effect on the German troops, Quite often have the Huns shouted "Kamerad," their cry of surrender, when they met the Yankees in conflict.

A force of American troops has been placed in the very gateway to Amiens and on Tuesday they not only resisted but routed the flercest onslaught the Germans could launch. In this exploit alone, the Germans learned what courageous warriors the Americans are. News of their feats of valor has already percolated through the German troops and it was no doubt as a result of this that gun crews at Zeebrugge mistook the British ralders for Americans and precipitately fied.

'It's the Americans!" they exclaimed, and the artillery crews abandoned their guns, leaving them to be destroyed by the British marines. This is gratifying news as it shows the status of our forces at the front. It proves that they are the equals of any soldiers in the conflict and the superiors of most of them. Our only regret is that their numbers are not

The junkers of Prussia sneered at our war as being made entirely on paper; but they realize full well that America will become the deciding factor in the war and that is why they are fighting with such desperation to beat the Allies before we are able to transfer the weight of our strength across the ocean. When the final reckoning comes and when Germany is beaten to her knees, she will look around in a dazed condition to see who struck the final blow, but the disaster to her power will proclaim the answer-the Americans.

Even now in her efforts to reach the channel there is a prospect that Germany will be once more defeated and in her desperation she will see that the American forces though small in number helped to turn the tide and prevent her from reaching any of her great objectives.

### THE AIMS OF GERMANY

By many it is disputed that Ger many had any warlike designs on this country or that she had really planned the domination of the world. There is no one fact of history better authenticated than her design as expressed in "Deutchland Uber Alles."

It has been the shibboleth of her autecratic militarists for many years openly, but it had long previously been cherished and nurtured secretly among the Prussian junkers, the Hohenzollerns and their ruling relatives on the thrones of Europe, excepting, of course, the dynasty of England. In recent years, the German militar-

ist writers had no hesitation in defining the nims of Germany upon the rest of the world. Even as late as 1916, Klaus Wagner, a German writer, in a book entitled "War" had this illuminating statement:

"Not only North America but the "Not only Aorth America but the whole of America, must become a bulwark of German Kultur," perhaps the strongest fortress of the Germanic races. That is everyone's hope who has freed himself from his own local European pride and who places race feeling above the love of home."

That shows whether Germany had designs upon America. It shows that the American states, north and south, Their common defense and for their common safety against the designs of Germany,

The great trouble is, that it is difficult to get some people to believe in the danger from this scheme so long nursed by Germany. Only let Germany triumph in the present struggle in Europe and she would soon endeavor to conquer or overrun the United States. Very few realize how Germany has been laying her wires to overthrow the government of this country. It was for that special purpose, she filled this nation with her plotters and spies, her Von Papens and Bernstorffs.

No longer ago than in 1808 Kaiser Wilhelm said of the then president of the German-American Alliance:

"If man ever was worthy of decoration at my hands, it was Herr Dr. Hexamer, the president of the league, who may justly be termed to be, by my grace, the acting ruler of all Germans in the United States."

So you see, even before this war was thought of by any outside the German junker bund, the kaiser was making rulers for millions of people living in the United States.

"By my grace!" Get that? It may be that Herr Hexamer would refuse the kingly American crown if Kaiser Bill tried to thrust it upon the Hexamer head, but ten years ago he didn't resent the kniser's statement that he, Hexamer, ruled 2,000,000

German-Americans by the grace of Wilhelm, Imperator Rex. If the kalser ever got a footbold on the American continent, it would not be long until he would set up a new monarchy, with Dr. Hexamer er

some other minion as king, Do not be deluded; the vaulting ambitton of the kaiser included in his

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list of intended conquests that of the United States. He felt there were ed the wer, the war lords of Germany Germans enough here to overthrow have been sucering at the idea that the the government and establish a Gerforces of this nation could make any man state. Should that occur we should have a German king instead of an American president, impossible, you will say. Let's hope so; but it forces, though comparatively small in would not be impossible if Americans

LETTERS FROM HOME

As to the actual cause of the delay

in the delivery of letters to the sol

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sweetheurt, sister or brother. In the great rush of preparation for he supreme struggle on the outcome lay down, if they did not back up their of which the destiny of nations degovernment, if they showed the yellow pends, it is not surprising that details streak or played traitor to the counof this kind are overlooked. try; if they refused to tight with all Where commanders have to their might or it they refused to buy

with men in the mass, with vast Liberty Bonds, which furnish the sinarmies, there is great danger of overooking the individual and what is de-"The boys over there want letters from home," said Mrs. Rogers of New York, just hack from Europe. "It is almost pitiful to see their disappointment when their mail arrives and there is no letter from the U. S. A. Don't wait for the boys to write; they are busy and oftimes they are where they cannot write; but they can read and they want to feel they are remembered personally."—Dispatch. manded for his physical and moral well-being. What is known as the 'morale" of an army is based wholly ipon the spirit, the state of mind, the athusiasm and the preparedness of the individual men for the work before them. If they are depressed over not hearing from their friends they are not prepared to do their best work. Their courage and enthusiasm The above dispatch is but a reiteraare at a low ebb. It is an injury to tion of many statements of a similar the men individually and a detriment kind made by people who visited our to the army as a whole.

dlers, there seems to be a great dif

ference of opinion. The postal officials at Washington assert that the delay is beyond their control and therefore on the other side the

cean. It seems that when men are

distributed along the battlefront in France, there is no proper system of

ocating them. That is something that must be remedied if we are to keep up

the morale of our army on the firing

line. While "over there" face to face with the danger of battle, their thoughts naturally turn to home and

riends and nothing could bring them

more joy than a letter from the "folks

at home" or from wife or mother,

It is, therefore, to be hoped there will be an immediate improve-Hon. John Jacob Rogers came home ment in the mail service between this with a determination to do all in his : power to have the postal service to country and the battlefront in France the battlefront improved. He has so that the morale of the American forces so far as it is affected by letters done much, has had congressional hearings on the matter, but yet the from home may be kept at a high conditions are not at all satisfactory. standard.

### LOWELL'S TRIUMPH

The manner in which Lowell is execding her quota of the Liberty Loan shows the spirit that will win.

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sparke. Your doctor win fell you ninety per cent of all stakness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

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"If you say anything about this is the paper, I"-"

And the man who little wheat for the soldier boys evidently thinks that the fellow who is defending him doesn't need any bread.

### Looking for the Fourth

It is said in British naval circles that when an American squadron, with destroyers and other craft, came up the Firth, the British flagship signaled to then:
"You are to anchor west of the Forth bridge."
But the American

But the American passed under the bridge and sailed on. Shortly after the British admiral made another

signal:
"We signaled just now that were to anchor west of the Forth bridge; why don't you stop''' And the American Hagship imme-diately signaled, the reply:

"We have any passed one bridge as yet."—Dundee Herald,

### No Waste For Him

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Mr. Shirley is 100 per cent, efficient in all of his undertakings. He is not only an influential citizen, but an enthusiastically patriotic one as well, and in entire sympathy with all of the present war-time slogans.

"Wintam," said he, somewhat peeved by his chaufteur's persistent habit of whistling while at his work in the garage, "you should remember that our government is asking every one

whistling while at his work in the garage, "you should remember that our government is asking every one of us to climinate every form of waste. Not only that, but you should also remember that the greatest fortunes are made from the by-products of waste. Hereafter when you whistle, whistle in the tires and save me the expense of a pump."—Harper's Magazine.

### Praying For a Miracle

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Thomas A. Molt, superinfondent of
the city schools at Seymour, tells the
story of a little girl who had been
taught to believe in miracles. One
night, following a hard examination
at school, she went to her room and
before climbing into bed she offered
her customary prayer. Her mother
was standing near and was surprised
when the girl prayed: "Please make when the girl prayed: "Please make Easton the capital of Maine."

Whon the prayer was finished her

asked her Boston the capital of Maine,
"Well, mother," she replied, "I
wrote it down on my examination
paper that way this afternoon, and
I want to have it correct."—Indianapolis News.

### Happens In The Movies

The old multi-millionaire, a widower, had it all planned for years back with an old cronic friend, also : widower and multi-millionaire, to have his son when he completes college, marry the old cronie's daughter when she finishes finishing school. Strange as it may seem, the children finish college and finishing school the same day. On board train homeward the handsome son helps a beautiful same day. On board train homeward the handsome son helps a beautiful girl in distress by paying her fare lier purse and ticket (shown by a closeup) left in the taxicab she took to the depot. They fall in love with one another right on the spot, and each in turn tell of the plans their respective paters had doped out for them. She and he to marry a man and a girl which neither had ever seen, let alone not loving them. As the train and time speed on their love becomes violent, and he proposes to her and they plan to marry when they reach their destination, (as luck would have it they're both bound for the same city.) More luck yet, there's a minister on the train. They are married at once. (No license required in the movies.) They reach the city. They get in his walting car and drive for his home. They enter. He bids her wait in the reception hall. He goes in to meet dad. Dad clasys him in his arms, stands him off at arms length, lands on shoulders, and gives son the ups and downs, beaming proudly. Then dad starts talking about the gal son is to marry. Son says: "Decidedly no! I'm already married to the girl I love?" He motions for his bride to entor. Dad falls in chair fainting. When he recovers speech, he explains it is the girl he

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smoking Prorfectors, shake hands' and wink on- another out of room while the lovers groom. In the movies it happens!

A Pledge (Caused by the high cost of drink-stuffs.)

Stills."

Hooray, we are up on the wagon, We've got a tight grip on the seat. No more will we get our jag on. The shippe life can't be beat. For we've said "good-bye". To the brew and the rge and the stuttery tangled feet.

We will tread the straight and narrow
We will show folks we are men.
No more we'll go home in a farrow
We have all said, "Never again."
The cans and the bottles,
We'll keep from our throttles,
The drinks that were "five" are now
"ten."

At home these cold nights we'll stay, and drink beef-tea from a cup. Tiddledy-whits with the kids we will play, and forget that we e'er took a sup. And to work we will go. Thro' the rain or the snow, Like heroes, chests out and heads up.

Tho' it's only last night we made up our minds, our minds,

We are strong for the soft-stuff today.

At 9 .m. we will put up the blinds,
At 9 well be hitting the hay,

And well we know.

And well we know We can save up some dough, We will take home all of our pay,

## K. OF C. SECRETARY TALKS TO LOWELL COUNCIL

General Secretary Arthur Gooper of the Knights of Columbus war work at Camp Devens addressed the members of Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, at the regular meeting of that body last night. He gave a general review of the work of the secretaries and what is being accomplished through the aid of the public and individual members of the Knights of Columbus.

Secretary Cooper expressed his sincere appreciation and that of every Knights of Columbus secretary to Lowell council for the great good that the organization had done in the past. The speaker was at one time dendified with the New England basebail league as its secretary and at another time was associated with the Rod Sox, when that club wen the championship and at the conclusion of his talk on maschall. He responded with a most interesting and instructive talk on the national

always wanted his son to marry: His game and gave a story of the "coast to coast training trip taken by the Ref. Fadentry mean—Two old friends Sox in 1911. At the conclusion of the talk refreshments and cigars were en-Joyed.

At the business meeting Rev. D. J. Hefferman, chaplain, announced that communion Sunday for the members would be held May 12 and it was capected that every one would be in attendance.

endance.
The following committee was appointed to assist in the coining mass meeting to be held at the armory next Thursday for the purpose of explain-ing more theroughly and definitely the

moral aims of the war: Edward F. Saunders, Graud Knight Robert R. Thomas and Joseph L. Cronin.

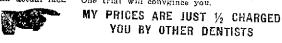
A sum of money was voted by the council to the Knights of Columbus guild, to help carry on its work throughout the city. Announcement was made that the concept to be given by the Wathew Temperator. Institute was made that the concert to be given by the Mathew Temperance Institute next Sunday was for the benefit of the K. of C. war fund and all members were asked to co-operate. The C.Y. M.L. "farmers" buil, to be held next week, is also to contribute one-half of the night's profits to the war work by the local council.

The police of Mexico allege that a Mexican congressman recently killed a Mexican general, but under the con-stitutional immunity from arrest, the congressman will be allowed freedom until after the Mexican congress adjourns in September.

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being a fairly good cook," an remarked at a liberty kitchen the other day "But what with all these new dishes and what with trying not to use a lot of the things we have always had in abundance, I feel as though I can't cook even the plain-

That is war cooking hysteria. It isn't that women are being asked to give up all their old standbys and throw their well-worn cook books upon the junk heap. Not at all. What they are being asked to do is to apply this accumulated knowledge of cookery to present war conditions and to adapt their peace-time recipes to war-time ingredients.

To do this successfully requires a knowledge of the whats and whys of favorite recipes. Many cooks have blindly followed recipes with the new blindly followed recipes with the faith of a child just because "it has never failed," but with no thought of the separate ingredients and their particular effect upon the world.

the separate ingredients and their particular effect upon the whole. Suddenly the cooks of the country are asked to use a little less sugar, a little less fat and a differ-

necessary substitute in some one and tried recipe that calls for wheat in abundance. If they stop to think that peanut butter is a fat in itself they will know how to use it in some rocipe as a partial substitute for the fat called for. If they wish to avoid a decided flavor from some certain substitute they will learn to blend several possible substitutes to the desired amount.

In other words they will use more brains in cooking. And because of that, cooking will no longer seem that, cooking is making the old accustomed recipes conform to the accustomed recipes conform to the new needs; it is substituting one justify an increased consumption at

Subject to Change Without Notice

national membership drive. Over a willingness on the part of all the twelve million women signed the membership card, thereby agreeing to conform to the suggestions of the will see us through the difficult months ahead. Suddenly the cooks of the country are asked to use a little less sugar, a little less fat and a different kind of flour.

If they know what grains, for instance, are most alike in their cooking quality they can easily make a necessary substitute in some old and tried recipe that calls for wheat in abundance. If they stop to think

Ingredient for another and wasting home; hence the ban was removed, tomporarily, first from the portiess day and meatless meal, and then

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The rulings of the United States food administration, like railroad time-tables, are necessarily to change without notice."
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time-tables, are necessarily "subject to change wilthout notice."

Any food program is, perforce, plastic. The problem of perishiable foods and their distribution is constantly changing. There is the uncertainty of the harvest, there is congested transportation, beside the many local difficulties. All these conditions cause the conservation program to fluctuate.

It is the part of the patriotic housewife to adapt herself and her housewife to adapt herself and her housewife to adapt herself and her these changes.

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In Germany, as they can be kept for so much longer in that form and can create a great reserve. They are ground into flour and are at the present time used largely in the making of German war bread. Cattle and horses are fed great quantities of the dried potatoes.

Potatoes will be grown in this country during the coming season in greater quantities than ever before and with far better results, because careful planting, selection of seed potatoes, and wiser cultivation are being taken up. The introduction of co-operative methods of buying and shipping, and better storage facilities will make for improved distribution. Increased consumption should result from the widespread campaign to secure such excellence of cooking of potatoes that their substitution for wheat will become a matter of choice as well as a patriotic measure.

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Kiee Pudding—4 cups milk, 1-3 cup sugar, grated rind of 1-2 lennon. Wash rice, mix ingredients, and pour into greased pudding dish; bake three hours in very slow oven, stirring three times during first hour of baking to prevent rice from settling.

Commeal and Cheese—I cup yellow commeal 3 1-3 cups holling water, it teaspoon salt, 1-4 tenspoon pepper, it teaspoon mustard, I cup grated American cheese. Boil meal in the water with the salt for two hours. Add pepper, mistard and 3-4 cup cheese. Cook one minute, turn on greased square tin and cool. Cut in square tin and cool. Cut in square places; put rest of cheese on top, Bake 15 minutes.

Barley Pudding—5 cups milk, 1-2 cup halley meal, 1-2 cup molasses, 1-2 tenspoon ginger. Seald the milk, pour lines on the meal and cook in double boiler twenty minutes; add molasses, salt, sugar, and ginger. Pour into greased pudding dish and make two hours in a slow oven. Serve cither has a coop and pudding dish and make two hours in a slow oven. Serve cither has a second pudding dish and make two hours in a slow oven. Serve cither has a coop and pudding dish and make two hours in a slow oven. Serve cither has a coop and pudding dish and make two hours in a slow oven. Serve cither of received.

Cornmeal With Left-Over Meat—line as success of the animals coronant of the collection for the minimum.

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meal. Boil for ten minutes stirring constantly, and cook over hot water for one hour.

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The Club

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Group for Tenor—

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(b) I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly (Old English) Purcell

(c) Shall I Come, Sweet Love, Campion

(d) Passing By Purcell

(froup for the Club—

(a) Come My Love to Me, Chaminade

(d) In Old Madrid Trotere

Group for Tenor—

(a) The Bird of the Wilderness,
Horseman

(b) Aubade from Le Roi d'Yo... Lalo
(c) Aubade from Le Roi d'Yo... Lalo
(d) Or the Road to Mondalay . Speaks
(e) Roings—
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One lesson of the war is that we must guard the health of our children, prevent indiscretions of diet and instill habits of life that will dren, prevent indiscretions of the dand instill habits of life that will conserve health and produce a generation fit to serve the country in time of need. Many of the disabilities shown by the recent army examinations could have been avoided, in the opinion of medical men, if simple rules of health had been followed during the formative years in the lives of the young men examined.

That strong, calm, capable women are almost as necessary as men in the prosecution of a war is another lesson that we have recently learned.

A fine, tall daughter, the pride of her parents, may have grown too fast. If, with her height, she is calm, even-tempered, rosy, with bright eyes and a springing fontstep,

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and when their appeties are most fickie.

A diet of tea and candy will ruin any girl's chances of future happiness. A plentiful and scientifically correct diet might meet all requirements but this is next to impossible. Hence the need for a tonic. Almost every doctor's daughter is given a tonic during her period of rapid growth but because your daughter does not actually break down you do not call a doctor and she gets thin and pale, fidgets so that she cannot sit still on a chair, eals the wrong things, eats too fast, gets too little out-of-door exercise and perhaps faces St. Vitus' dance, or a nervous breakdown. too little perhaps nervous hands were stiff and sore and my hands were stiff and sore and my hands were swollen so that I could breakdown.

GRANITEVILLE COUPLE HONORED shower them with congratulations and SINN FEIN FOOD CONTROLLER TO cooked meat cut in small pieces and cook for thirty minutes or longer. Pour into a wet bread pan and set in a cool place. When cold slice and dip in

the occasion of their 25th anniversary of marriage. The couple were induced to attend a theatre in this city in the carry part of the evening by their son and daughter and when they returned to their home they found the place of cupied by a group of relatives and friends, who had gathered there to

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A great responsibility tests on parents and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best and most convenient tonic to aid them in bringing their daughters to healthy and happy womanhood. They supply needed elements to the blood, and enable it to meet the unusual damands upon it and help to lay a foundation for future health.

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to prevent rheumatism and building up the blood is recommended in order to correct this painful disease.

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sewing basket or a cracked teacap is the time and some were unable to escape before the dames cut off their muscs of exit, while others were badly burned in making their way to the strest. All the accupants had left the filewett residence before it caught fire Pfve hodies were found in the runsor the bakery and the police said these could not be identified until the planthad checked up its list of employes.

The police amounteed later that all of the employes had been accounted for except Charles Trantman, Joseph fluckering, Richard Lifther, Joseph Silverix and a man named Eufen.

These men were working in an upstairs room in the central part of the plant. All of them reached the street but returned for their personal effects and were trapped by the finances. The charred houses were found huddled together near the door and burned beyond recognition.

A scaled verdict for the plainting in

# BIG LIBERTY PARADE IN

day opened with a total of \$1,956,776,-600 subscriptions for the nation's third big war credit. The \$2,000,000,000 will

big war credit. The \$2,900,000,000 will be passed before night. Early in the day messages began to reach national loan headquarters telling of a multitude of subscriptions by persons who expected later today to march in citizens parades of subscribers. There were indications that banks and corporations which had withfield subscriptions to a great extent would turn in their pledges today. day.
While aviators bombed the capital

While aviators bombed the capital today with loan pamphlets, 50,000 marchers swung up Pennsylvania avenie in a great Liberty Loan demonstration. In the ranks that passed in review before the White House and treasury were cabinet members, delegations from both houses of congressivic and Industrial organizations government employees. President Wilson cancelled the weekly cabinet meating and reviewed the parade from an automobile in front of the White House.

Some of the third Liberty Loan posters sent to General Pershing in France will be dropped from airplanes France will be dropped from an planes behind five German lines on the western front to impress on such German soldlers and civilians as see them, the idea that the United States considers the winning of the war a defin-

# WITH HOUSEWIFE

By ELIZABETH RACHEL WYME. America's Most Noted Woman Financial Expert.

How can the housewife, managing a family on a moderate or a small income, do her part in over-subscribing the third Liberty loan for the government? How can she subscribe at all? That is the question perplexing millions of American women today.

The fact that the time in which to have bond of the hird loan is extend.

buy bonds of the third loan is extended only to May 4 should not deter the woman whose household takes every penny she can scrape, or the woman is being devoted entirely to the many she can scrape, or the woman is being devoted entirely to the man has just begun to practice econ-Bonds do not have to be bought a branch factory at Augusta, Mc. who has just begun to practice econ-They can be bought either outright. Tacy can be bought either on a plan which allows from the date of purchase until August 15 to pay for them in full, or on another plan of tweekly installments extending over a period of a year. The country's ability to finance the government is based or to finance the government is based on the application of the principle of economy and credit which form the basis of nearly all business, and these need only to be extended to the homes of the country in order to enable American housewives to carry their share

housewives should submit to the inconvenience of an irregular household reach the jury before night.

allowance. A woman should be her lusband's partner and their household should be managed as an efficient business in which they are jointly and ing our British allies.

equally interested. She should insist Let's make it our war cry. We must dequally interested. She should insist the should insist the should insist on a definite allowance based on carry on at home. And one of the the necessary expenditures, and then first obligations is to save our high for her own sake, as well as his, she potate surplus from waste, should have a budget from which she Get your market basket and carry

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available for emergencies.

The great immediate emergency of today is the third Liberty loan and there is hardly any woman in this country who cannot help to meet it. Aside from her husband's subscription, she should set apart something—and let it be more than is really comfortable—to buy bonds for herself or the family. In the use of the very poor, the heat means of accommission this is the heat means of accommission this. BROOKLINE. April 26, - reverse which stronged to death in a firet which stronged the bakery of it. Blewett & purpose is probably a practical application and the home of Mes. Eugene V. lewett here, early today. The firetarted in the packing room of the carted in the packing room of the daily or weekly savings plan that has been operated so successfully in providing industrial life insurance. An old cigar box on the Son and the home of the Blewett here, early today. The fire plan that he packing room of the bakery, a two story wooden structure insurance. An old right box on the and spread to all parts of the baild-kitchen shelf, a child's toy bank, a sewing basket or a cracked teach is severed to all parts of the baild-kitchen shelf, a child's toy bank, a sewing basket or a cracked teach is severed basket. The kitchen shelf, a child's toy bank, The kitchen shelf, a child's toy bank.

A scaled verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$5000 was returned at the opening of the superior court this morning in the case of Amelia W. Lambert, executrix of the estate of the late Henry O. Keyes of Westford against the Lowell & Fitchburg Street Relivezy Co. The jury awarded \$2000 for death and \$2000 for conscious sufferies.

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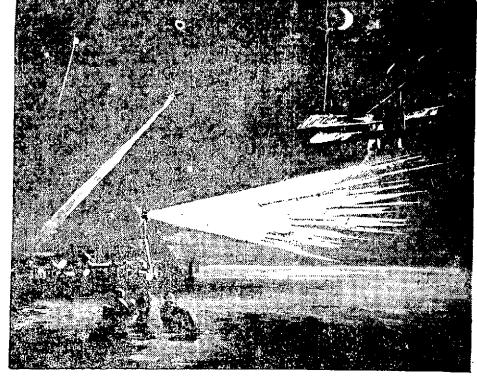
BROCKTON, April 26.—Charles A. Eaton, aged 62, ploneer shoe manufacturer and former chief of the Brockton fire department, died today at his home following a shock which rendered him uncanscious Wednesday night. He was president of the C. A. Eaton Co., was a prominent factor in the Y.M.C.A. and an active worker in the Central Methodist church. He became a member of the fire department in 1831, and was appointed.

1856, holding the "The C. A. The C. A.

HOULTON, Me., April 26.—When Alexander G. Bordelcan of Lowell, Mass., was placed on trial in the supreme court today for the murder of have made an effort to count the num-

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Another of the Striking Wor-Aviation Paintings by Lieut, Henri Farre on Exhibition in the United States.

# WASHINGTON, April 26.—Liberty WORD to death and S0000 for conscious suffor death and S0000 for conscious suffor death and S0000 for conscious sufforms. The tate Henry O. Keyes was driving along the Groton road in Chelmston to the nation's third passed before night. Early in the day messages begon reach national loan headquarters. Eng of a multitude of subscriptions persons who expected later today march in citizens parades of sub There There are a constant the Lowell & Fitchburg Street Railway Co. crashed into his wood sled and he sustained injuries which resulted in his death. Solts Account the control of the constant of the control of BY LIEUT. POLLOCK

shining. Shut out from the earth, we were safe from the attentions of the German anti-aircraft guns. All we had

reached our first objective—an important railroad terminal, a noint of deberkation for munitons, troops and supplies. Its location was betrayed by plumes of steam pushed upward through the fog blanket. They locked like glant mushrooms emerging from snow.

I got out my pencil and pad and made a note of the number of plumes and the direction of those that were moving.

If the day had been clearer we vould have made an effort to count the number of Liberty day, a fact which several other articles of minor value sized family may be grown. This would savings stamps.

The cultivation of the tomato, cucum-spend through the corn, and squash scattered through the corn, and the cultivation of the tomato, cucum-squash per and other rows to produce the early crops will make it easier for dad to keep the weeds down in those rows later on in the summer.

The little boy and girl of the family can earn quite a bit of money by growing and selling such quick maturing trade in well save money on your and letture. Dad and mother might alpurchases.

housewives to carry their share preme court today for the murner of Moses Tozier, a Sherman farmer, last time has gone by in which November, it was expected the trial wives should submit to the inwives should submit to the inwives should submit to the inwould be short and that the case would hence of an irregular household treath the jury before night.

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It is understood that one of the barn with the barn OARRY POTATOES—"CARRY ON" the next harvest. Not only that, but millions of bushels of potatoes should be eaten within the next few weeks or will be wasted.

Carry home some potatoes. Carry on!

# ON CORPORATIONS

BOSTON, April 26 .-- Cov. McCalt, in message to the legislature reday urged immediate passage of an act providing for an income tax on corporations to take the place of the present tax on their franchise valuations. The governor pointed out that the custom of obtaining state revenue Lilley avenue was destroyed by fire

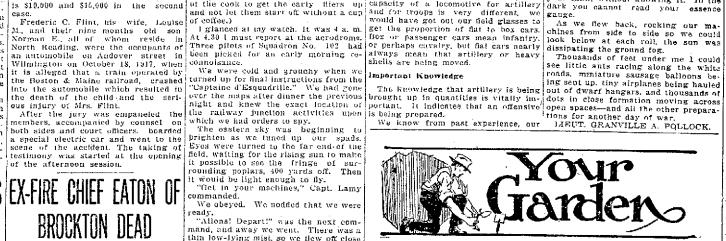
At the opening of today's session the eases of Louise M. Flint and and Frederic C. Flint, administrators of the estate of Norman E. Flint, against the Boston & Hustis, temporary receiver of the Loston & Manne ratiroad were taken up. The addamnum in the first case is \$10,000 and \$15,000 in the second case.

Frederic C. Flint, his wife, Louise Frederic C. Flint, his wife, Louise Frederic C. Flint, his wife, Louise Frederic C. Flint, his wife. Louise Frederic C. Flint, his wife. Louise Frederic C. Flint, his wife, Louise Frederic C

prisoners, what every railway is used for, and the particular sectors of the front each junction feeds. Upon these scraps of information picked up by the "eyes of the army," General Headquarters depends for its first warning of a projected offersive. projected offensive

projected offensive.

Early morning is very active, and nobody wants to be forced down by a high
German patrol on the last lan and find
his engine go dead on him for tack of
juico before he can get back on his
course. We allow half an hour for the
flight out, half an hour for observation,
and half an hour for the return. That
gives us an hour for "diversions."



## ESING IDLE BOWS IN FAMILY

The small garden of 10x29 feet will ble the size which doesn't grow but one crop a year-if the smaller plot is kept busy all the time. In such a garden only the smallest space vegetables would prove profitable. Corn, potatoes, were safe from the attentions of the German anti-aircraft gams. All we had to do was to keep an eye open for German air patrols. Had it been clear below we would not have dared pass over the German lines at such low altitude.

Flying by compass, we presently reached our first objective—an important railroad terminal, a point of delivered to the content of the cont

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Carry home some potatoes.

Carry on!

Senator James E. Wassendy Indiana:
Senator James E. Wassendy Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts and Congressman James A. Gallivan of this city will be the principal speakers at a Liberty loon mass meeting in Symphony hall tonight.

## BARN BURNED TODAY IN LILLEY AVENUE.

CHILDREN CAN EARN MONEY BY low them the first chance at the rows which later will be given over to tomatoes, encumbers, eggplants and other bot weather growers. This soil the youngsters may sow to the early crops at the same time father and mother sow theirs.

Before the late plants will need their all up the local group headquarters.

Before the late plants will need the space the youngsters can harvest their lettuce, radishes, spinach and green onions, selling them to neighbors nice

sachusetts on April 19 the canvass ashes in a barrel in the barn a short was thrown back. It was thought that the state holiday in New Hampshire thought that the ashes were hol and alterwards

# LOWELL SCHOOLS

Although the formal celebration o Liberty Loan day in this city will come this evening on the South common, nevertheless there were various evidences of the occasion about the city during the day. In the schools, some of them at least, programs in the individual class rooms were carried out, but there were few formal orders of exercises. No formal program was carried out at the high school. Owing to the fact that the schools are giving up much of their time to war work this year, most principals felt it unnecessary to emphasize the patriotism of the students by formal exercises, but in almost overy instance the significance of the day was spoken of by the teachers. At the Pawtneket school, the following exercises were held: wood construction in the rear of 100 Lilley are now pointed out that the custom of obtaining state revenue was destroyed by fire through a tax on cities and towns had resulted in a heavy levy upon real catate in these nature/natities and that owners of small hones were finding if increasingly difficult to meet their obligations. A corporation income tax he said, would increase the state revenue and he believed corporations would submit to it patriotically.

An income tax plan, embodying features suggested by Goy. Metall, was reported early in the seeking by a special recess committee and is new the subject of public hearings.

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HELD IN BOSTON

BOSTON, April 26.—A military trap id for bogus army officers has ro-lited in the detention here of nine em wearing officers' uniforms, three whom are suspected of being Geruan spies, it was learned last night. 'ive others, according to officers of he northeastern department, are forarmy officers who through charge or for other reasons have for-feited the right to wear uniforms, and one is believed to be a hotel swindler. More than 100 other officers taken in-to custody during the round-up, which has been in progress since Tuesday,

POLICEWOMAN

Rev. Applieton Grannis, rector of St. Anne's church and representing the Lowell Federation of Churches, waited on Mayor Thompson late yesterday afternoon, in an endeavor to lave the mayor appoint a second policewoman. The chargyman stated that Miss Skilton's work was very satisfactory in every way, but the territory was too large to be covered by but one policewoman.

The mayor informed the visitor that

\$539,605,167; balances \$58,654,874.

Stoner Market

NEW YORK, April 26.—Morcantile paper, four months, 6; six months, 6. Sterling, 60 days bills, 4.72½; consended to days bills, 4.72½;

by but one policewoman.

The mayor informed the visitor that it was impossible for him to appoint a second policewoman, for he did not have the money to cover her salary. He said there was no appropriation and for a policewoman and he is a second policewoman for he did not have the money to cover her salary. He said there was no appropriation and for a policewoman and he is last loan 4. He said there was no appropriation made for a policewomen and he is naw paying Miss Skilton with what money he can save from his department, on supplies. He said he believed there is enough work for another-appointee, but under present conditions he cannot spare another conditions he cannot spare another conditions he cannot spare another 25.76; December 25.48; January 25.50.

Cotton futures closed steady: May conditions he cannot spare another 25.75; July 26.45; October 25.80; December 25.57; January 25.50.

Spot quiet; middling 28.15. companion be found to travel with Miss Skilton during the evening, but whoever is selected will have to ren-der her services gratis.

and continue through next week un til May 4.

Their slogan will be: "Gather up the fragments; let nothing be lost," Col Fuel ..... for they are to act as gleaners rather for they are to act as gicaners rather than reapers, and as the harvester goes over his land seeing that no good grain is left lying in the field, so they will give an opportunity to each man, woman and child to subscribe through their efforts.

The call comes to them for service from the president of the United States and the secretary of the treasury and is general all over the course.

ury, and is general all over the country. Special applications for sub-scriptions have been furnished by the

After the scout obtains a subscription he immediately takes it to the bank designated, where it is filed until the subscriber makes his first payment; the bank then stamps the ceipt and this will be called for later

call up the local scout headquarters, Tel. 30, for correct information. For the sake of convenience some of

the banks have arranged for the bonds to be purchased on installments of as

any money whatever on account, but should advise their customers to be sure to pay their first installment hefore May 4.

All the money transactions will be directly through the subscriber and

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES BOSTON, April 26,-The status of

very member of the Metropolitar Opera company, which is appearing in Boston this week, is being investigat-ed by the board of directors, it be-came known today.

has been seriously III.

FHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Clear, warm weather favored the first day's exents in the annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin field. The pentaltien, representing the all-around college championship, and a number of events for soldiers and sallors were features of the program.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Establishment near Cainden, N. J., of a model

CONCORD, N. H., April 25.—The governor and council appointed Friday, May 27, us Arbor day. John G. M. Glessuer of Bethlehem was re-appointed to the board of trustees of state institutions.

### PETITION FOR PLAN C CHARTER FILED AT CITY CLERK'S OF-FICE

## BALL GAME TOMORROW

The Clovers will clash with St. Petor's purish baseball team on the South common tomorrow afterneon and a most interesting game is exposted. The batteries will be Clovers, Hornity or C. Sullivan and R. Sullivan; St. Petors, Marshall and O'Nell.

Bright, Sears & Co.

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers

SECOND FLOOR

## THREE SPY SUSPECTS THE STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 21. Trauing is stocks today was limited to the foremon session in recognition of "Laberty day." The market gave further proof of underlying firmness, however, sithough interest centered NEW YORK, April 37. proof of underlying firmons, however, although interest centered mainly in spoousative issues at advances of 1 to 8½ points. People's Cas. United Railways and Fittladelphia company size added to recent gains, the latter rising four points. Rails were again ignored, with moderate strength in iteading and Pacifics. United States Steel made an extreme gain of a point on strady accumulation. Superior Steel reacted six points. The closing was strong Salos approximated. 200,000 shares. Liberty 2½s sold at 98,10 to 99,34, first 4s at 96,88.

New York Clearings
NEW YORK, April 26,---12rch;
\$529,605,167; balances \$59,654,874.

NEW YORK MARKET | Stocks | High | Allis Chairners | 25 % | Am Reet Sugar | 73 | Am Can | 44 % | Am Car & Fn. | 78 % | % Fn....

BOSTON, April 26.—Stock were very strong during the short session on the local exchange today. Practically all sales were at advances over yesterday's closing quotations.

BOSTON MARKET

RAILROADS RAILROADS Boston Elevated... 594 MINING came known today.

| Call & Arizona | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % | 68 % |

WASHINGTON. April 26—Establishment near Camden, N. J., of a model town for ship workers will be started next week by the Emergency Ficet corporation. There will be erected 907 houses at a cost of \$2,500,000 and other improvements will cost \$650,000 nore. more.

SOON-TO-BE CAMP DEVENS MAN PRESENTED MILITARY WRIST WATCH

A petition containing several hundred names and asking that the voters of Lowell be requested to vote on the adoption of plan C charter for the city at the next state election, was filed by differenced. The petition was filed by Joseph H. Magnire, of 119 Grand street, and the names it centains will be certified by the board of ragistrars of voters.

Patrick Powers of 424 Cheimsford street, who is to leave for Camp Devert a next Monday as a recruit for the next Machine in the city and the certified by the board of ragistrars of voters.

Patrick Powers of 424 Cheimsford street, who is to leave for Camp Devert a part of the next Machine in the city and saying the city was pleasantly surprised by a number of his friends at the Stirling milit yes terday afternoon when he was prosecuted a military wrist watch. Althoughten the certified by the board of ragistrars of voters. Patrick Powers of 424 Cheimsford

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tally made garments ever designed, due to the exclusive Rengo Belt feature of tailoring over the abdomen and hips. They will hold their perfect style lines until thoroughly worn out—most wom-en discard their older Rengo Belt garments only when the ctyles change

hours of voting in all idies and towns and which also rendered precinct voting compulsory. The Lowell member stated this to be the third attempt to arbitrarily regulate the hours of voting during his tenure of service by legislative mandate rather than to

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TODAY AND SATURDAY Ruth Clifford -AND-

Monroe Salisbury -1N-

"The Red Red Heart"

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COMEDY AND OTHERS.

Fourth Social and

ance

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At the state house yesterday afternoon Rep. Jewett of Lowell viciously attacked a substituted senate bill No. 344, which purported to regulate the hours of voting in all cities and towns. Rep. Jewett declared that are at hours of voting in all cities and towns.

to suit themselves, during the codification of the general election laws in 1914.

Rep. Jewett declared that any attempt to compel voting at state primaries during the hours of daylight was absolutely unfair to the laboring man, because of the already existing laws which require the employer of labor to permit his employes reasonable time to vote at state elections without loss of pay—a circumstance that did not apply to state primaries. Hence, if a working man could vote only between the hours of 6.45 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the state primaries, as would be the case provided senate bill No. 344 became law, he could only do so by accepting a loss of pay to himself for time out.

Rep. Jewett told the house that a big majority of the cities of Massachusetts already have and desire evening was spent.

Suppose the already have and desire evening was spent.

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Suppose the codification of the vote cash in the textiles of the commonwealth was cast between the hours of 6 to 9.

The probable the case of the commonwealth was carried and finally upon motion of Rep. Andrew Boyle of New Bedford the whole bill was accepted.

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MR. Themse Copley, a well-known by John Joyce of Lowell, in said Court, of Middlesex, proposed to said Court by John Joyce of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, at the fount of the known by John Middlesex, at the fount of the known by John Middlesex, and the known by John Middlesex, at the fount of the known by John Middlesex, at the fount of the known by John Middlesex, at the fount of the known by John Middlesex, and the known by John Middlesex, at the fount of the known by John Middlesex, at the fount of the known by John Middlesex, at the fount of the known by John Middlesex, at the fount of the known by John Middlesex, at the fount of the known by John Middlesex, at the fount of the known by John M

continue the now well-established policy of permitting each and every local community to regulate its own hours within prescribed limitations. He recalled the desires of a few of the more residential cities to accomplish this end in 1912; also the bitter controversy and unavailing attempts of these same communities to regulate voince to suit themselves, during the codification of the general election laws in 1914.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

8-ROOM HOUSE near Princeton at for sale; bath, furnace heag, hot am cold water, cement celler; price \$2600 easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Eldg S-ROOM HOUSE in Tewksbury for sale, all large rooms; also one acre of land; price \$3200. D. F. Leary, Hil-dreth Blos.

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Near Fort Hill park, a two-tenemen house; bath, hot and cold water. This

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—
Middlesex, sa. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the extate of Susan B. Davison, late of Dracut, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Thomas J. Enright, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are bereby cited to appear at formiting. Property may be exfurniture. Property may be examined Friday, April 20th, from 2

without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middless, on the seventh day of May A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citalion once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least publication to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by malling potpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tweaty-fourth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eignteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS INQUIRE OF HAVEN G. HILL. 316 HILDRETH BUILDING, CITY.

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SMALL GOLD RING with chip dia-mond lost Tuesday evening. Finder please return same to 71 Whipple st., or call 5475-W. Reward.

or call 5475-W. Reward.

AUTO TIRE found. Owner can have same by calling at Curley's Market, 30 John st., proving property and paying for this advertisement.

LEATHER SEAT from rocking chair with springs lost between High at and Highlands. Return to M. & C. Express, 20 Middle st. Reward.

WHITE CLAVE Indv's lost between the control of 
WHITE GLOVE, lady's, lost between Broadway and Merrimack square Tuesday. Finder please return to 643

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CAMP DEVENS TODAY—

ELABORATE PROGRAM

CAMP DEVENS, April 25.—A sudden order to observe Liberty day as a holiday at all millitary posts gave the 78th Division its opportunity totage established behind the line as a holiday at all millitary posts gave the 78th Division its opportunity totage established behind the line as a holiday at all millitary posts gave the 78th Division its opportunity to stage the oft-promised and oft-canceled review this morning at 16. It was the biggest fete at the camp so far, with massed band concerts, ball games, the review and other milliary col. Arthur S. Conktin. Sixteen girl students of Smith college are working in day and night shifts at this point and are operating a well arranged canteen at the rail-road station for the soldiers coming through a station of the hospital trains.

Mrs. Clark, the Misses Justice. Brown duet. Seeing men in "cits" march in the the march in the the march in the the march in the the marp which few visitors have ever seen. Simply by coincidence, the review was the greatest military undertaking New England Capt. Seth Haywood, acting commander.

X-SOLDIER ON TRIAL FOR SE DITIOUS LETTER

WRITING American wounded and sick to the

## WRITIÑG

BOSTON, April 26.—Phillip J. Grosser, formerly stationed at Fort Banks, Winthrop, was placed on trial before military general court-martial, in Federal building yesterday, charg-with writing letters in which he ed with writing letters in which he represented himself as a religious oband thus attempting to interwith military service.
osser's counsel is Dr. Charles

fere with military service.
Grosser's counsel is Dr. Charles
Fleischer, head of the Free Religious
society, with members of which the
accused is said to have corresponded.
Several letters said to have been Grosser's were presented as
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Several military men were present at
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ficial statement from Paris confirmed the impression here that some part

of Gen. Pershing's forces have been

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 303d Machine Gun Battalion Maj. James Amory Sullivan.

### New Court-Martial

review and the reception of draftees feal on the same day.

The review was the greatest military undertaking. New England has ever shouldered. It was the first real show of what has happened to the thousands of New England young men who have come in here since last September—and stayed here. Court-martial No. september—and stayed here.
Four regiments of infantry, with all their supply wagons and ammunition carts and kitchens; three regiments of artillery with their light guns and heavy howitzers; the headquarters trains and prancing military police mounts; the three machine gun battallons with their pack mules and hose guns. "Full panoply" is the phrase to describe how the division displayed its men and wares.
At 2.15, the floors of the huge Y.M.-C.X. auditorium were thrown open for a concert by a massed band of 100 pieces drawn from all bands in camp and conducted by Modeste Alloo, ex-Symphony orchestra player. His big band played martial, classical and Court-martial No. 8, containing more high officers than any court heretofore and probably destined to try officers, starting Monday, was appointed yesterday, as follows: Col. Frank Tompkins, president; Col. P. W. Arnold, Lieut. Cols. M. N. Falls, G. W. Stuart, Paul Hurst, Majs. Ned O. Rehkopf, Robert Homans, Capits. Weston B. Frint, Howard W. Curtis and William F. Rohland, Maj, John Z. Lowe is judge advocate and Capt. Franklin P. Futnam assistant.

Col. William J. Baram reported yesterday to command the 602d Engineers, and army corps unit. Col. Baram comes from the 111th Engicontaining

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baram comes from the 111th Engineers at Camp Bowie. He is a native of Salisbury, Conn.

Malne and New Hampshire men of the "BC" details of Batteries C and D of the 303d Artillery took their packs and gas masks and reconnaissance tools to Crabberry pond, near Still River interlop. Symphony orchestra player. His big band played martial, classical and band played martial, classical and popular music.

At 3 p. m., the Camp Devens ball team played St. Anselm's college and visitors saw in Devens uniforms men who were stars in big league and college feams last year. The Depot Brigudo band played during the vame. River junction, resirrday afternoon, and settled down for a night of it, working out problems, including that of sleep.

Officers and men of this regiment

Later, a massed, military band gave concert at division headquarters Officers and men of this regiment are assisting in the search for a bracelet of high value lose Saturday between Ayer and camp by Mrs. J. W. Seton, wife of Lieut, Seton. It is a platinum chain bracelet set with eight diamonds.

vance toward Amiens is directed Willers-Bretonneux was captured by the Germans yesterday, the extreme staff on the South common. Above it

troops are believed to be engaged in juncture, there is every reason to bethe fighting around Hangard. The or-

assigned with French corps in that

egion. The element of surprise having been himinated, the allies have "

tillery.

The allied command meanwhile has the allied command meanwhile has been ulufied. General Foeli probably has his army of reserve in a position where it may be used when needed and there is no fear here that the allied man-power will be overwhelmed. It is thought that the fight will be made by troops now holding the line and unless there is shown to be grave danger the reserve army will not be used.

### FOUR MEN SIGNED UP FOR CAV-ALRY SECTION OF THE

Lowell men have taken a sudden draftees who came in here a few weeks Lowell mon have taken a sudden liking to horses, seemingly, from the activities of the local army recruiting station today. Four men were signed up for the cavalry section of the army, three of them Lowellians and the fourth from Wilton. They were as follows: Thomas F. Seymour, 1220 Gorham street; John P. Regan, 66 Manchester street; Ernest A. Barter, 16 Chippowa street; Thomas S. McPolin, Wilton.

Willon.

The following men were forwarded from the local navy station to Boston this morning: David Zermonsky, Lawrence, and Herbert W. Tibbets, 12 Howard street. Zermonsky enlisted in the naval reserve as a seamen and

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UNITED STATES ARMY

Special Dispatch.

MOULTON, Ala., April 27.—Corpora) Irwin White, the youngest enlisted nan in the American army, recently arrived in France. He is 13 years old. But he is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds and to all appearances is about 28. He wanted to get a crack at the kulser and be was physical.

crack at the kalser and he was physi-cally fit for fighting, so what if he was

only 1%, he argued. Lots of fellows not so strong were in the army. When his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White, saw how he felt about it they didn't

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### NOTICE! That March 29, the firm of J. L.

That March 22, the Brin of a. L. Douglas & Company, Roofing and Sheet Metal Work, 147 Rock street, lowell, Mass., was dissolved, and will be continued by C. T. Douglas, under the name of J. L. Douglas & Company. C. T. DOUGLAS.

Everything is in readiness for the most novel war celebration which Lowell has attempted since the Hunsbegan to get too familiar with Uncle Sam some 12 months ago. This evening, at the twillight period, Lowell will celebrate liberty loan day in accordance with President Wilson's proclamation. There will be every occain more patriotic numbers. Only the familiar songs will be sung and song sheets will be distributed so that the volume of melody may be as univer-

sal as possible. Preceding the exercises on the commion will be a street parade which will leave the state armory in Westford street at 7 o'clock sharp and will proceed through Chelmsford, Thornstan, Dutton, Merrimack, Central, Middlesex and South streets to the common. The roster will be as follows:

U. S. Carridge Co. Bend

mon. The roster will be as follows:
U. S. Cartridge Co. Bend
Chief Marshal Lt. Cot. C. S. Practor
Chief of Staff Capt. Edw. Fisher
First Division
Mal. Walter R. Jeyes
Companies K and G. State Guard
Spanish War Veterans
Second Division
Volunteer Drum Corps
Marshal Edwin T. Shaw
Singers in groups, choirs Singers in groups, choirs Choral Society, Community Singers,

etc. Third Division

Third Division
O.M.J. Cadet Drum Corps
Marshal Luther W. Faulkner
O.M.I. Cadet Companies
Boy Scouts
The Spanish War Veterans will carry their huge American flag and the
Liberty fown spirit of the celebration
will be carried out by having the banager serve as a recentracle for color ner serve as a receptacle for coins to be thrown as the flag passes. The noney thus collected will be invested in Liberty honds and these will be turned over to some worthy object to be decided upon by the Lowell Liberty loan committee.

The O.M.I. Cadets are asked to meet at their own armory at 6 o'clock. Lt. Charles S. Proctor, chief marshal and Capt. Edward Fisher, chief of staff, will direct the parade and the following general order has been issued;

Villers-Bretonneux was captured by the Germans yesterday, the extreme right of the British line and the extreme left of the French line thus having been forced back about a mile in this renewal of the main German drive.

If American troops are being used to support and stiffen the line at this juncture, there is every reason to believe that they have already been heavily engaged.

Army officers here see in the new German drive a surer test of strength than the first onslaught in the Somme region.

Willers honor flag on an improvised flag in provised flag on the rains of the south common. Above it staff on the South common. Above it libetts to the Facility of the State Guard and the U.S.W.V. will form in the schema telephone of the State Guard and the U.S.W.V. will form in the subsen stationed at Camp Pike. Ark, is visiting his parents in this city on a two weeks' furlough. Stewart at two weeks' furlough. Stewart and will be under the command of Mai. Walter R. Jeyes. The singers division, commanded by meaning the subsen stationed at Camp Pike. Than a smarshal, will form in Grand street with its right resting on Westford street. Singers should as far as possible gather in their own provided the singers division and lerd their and the interest of the staff of the singer division and lerd their in this demonstration and lerd their in this demonstration and lerd their aid to its success. All memters of the singer division should be in line ready to start not later than 6.50. ready to start not later than 6.50.

The volunteer drum corps will form at the corner of Grand and Westford

great resources into their lines to results the attack.

Officers believe the Germans will be made to muster greater strength in their carrier citorts. They have brought up re-inforcements and mobilized artiflery.

The cities are modeled arounded in statistics made public to
at the corner of Grand and Westford streets, under the command of Major Perry D. Thompson.

The Boy Scout division will form in Westford street, facing north, with its right resting at a point above the entrance to the armory. The O. M.I. Cafet companies and drum corps will lead this division. Scout Commissioner Luther W. Faulkner will set and some public tobeen killed in the war up to the present time, the Alumni bulletin announced in statistics made public today. Among the names recently added to the list were those of Colonel Raynal C. Bolling of the signal reserve corps, who was killed March 29 while serving with the British army, and Lieut. Edward H. Perry, killed March 20 while fighting with the American engineers in the Picardy battle.

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o'clock, the mititary division taking evening, plans were formulated to have the right of the line.

All organizations will form in plantage of 12 the same. The singers and it was also decided to make a form-All organizations win form in passions of 12 files each. The singers tyles on will form eight abreast in single ranks and will keep this formation throughout the parade.

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Upon arrival at the South common the singers division will proceed directly to the front of the stand for the leader and mass there. The military companies will be then under the command of their respective coincanders and the parade will be dismissed. The Boy Scouts will close in around the singing leader's stand.

By order of the chief marshal, Li.—Col. Charles S. Proctor.

By CAPT. EDWARD FISHER, Chief of Staff.

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PAIGN COMMITTEE TO MAKE

FORMAL APPEAL

At a meeting of the Liberty loan campaign committee for the town of Billerica, held in the town hall Wednesday night. May 2.

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## THURSDAY, May 2 AT THE ARMORY

Convention and Mass Meetings of the Churches and All Organizations Interested in Learning, Promoting and Furthering the MORAL AIMS OF THE WAR.

At 12.30 noon, clorgy and invited guests' luncheon, special speakers and open forum.

This is the meeting Clergymen are expected to attend so as not to interfere with their other engagements of the day. At 3.30 p. m., Mass Meeting for Women. (Thursday after-

noon half holiday.) Address by special speakers. At 7.30 p. m., Mass Meeting for All. Overflow meeting in

the drill yard, adjoining Armory. Mayor Perry D. Thompson presiding and special speakers. Speakers are provided through the Committee of the Bureau on Public Information-U. S. Government-at the request of

ALL ORGANIZATIONS IN LOWELL AND OUTLYING DIS-TRICTS ARE INVITED TO NAME THEIR COMMITTEE OF THREE-Chairman, Manager and Secretary-who are invited to the luncheon at 12.30, and to send in names for the large Recep-

tion Committee to be at the Armory at 7.15 p. m. THE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS ARE ALSO ASKED TO APPOINT THEIR COMMITTEES OF THREE-Chairman, Manager and Secretary-and to name others for a large Reception Committee to be at the Armory at 3.15 o'clock THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

All information, tickets and assistance gladly given out at

WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS. 119 Merrimack Street. Otto Hockmeyer, Chairman.

Executive Committee and all Committees and plans pub-

Send all names and information this week-we complete plans Saturday.



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